

Weather: Rain Over-
night, Sunny Periods
Details on Page 5

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Airline Offers New Inter-City Service

Trans-Canada Airlines today inaugurated new, faster service for Vancouver-Victoria and Seattle-Victoria passengers. Instead of landing at Patricia Bay Field, and transferring travelers to airline buses and limousines, T.C.A. is now flying direct to downtown Victoria, and the big aircraft are landing at the corner of Yougas and Dates. Minor traffic problems arose because a few

motorists were unaware of the new law, compelling them to stop 10 feet behind airlines at all city intersections. T.C.A. officials are confident that more and more passengers will now travel by air, and are planning a Vancouver air terminal at the intersection of Hanville and Grassington Streets. This exclusive Times photo is by April F. Halkett.

TSAR STALIN

West Could Use Steel-Like Qualities in It's Leadership

By REBECCA WEST

In spite of this clear intimation [Stalin withdrawal from Spain as a gesture of amity to Hitler], a strange thing happened to countless good British and American and French citizens who were getting ready to fight Hitler because he was anti-democratic and indulged in purges and concentration camps and was a warmonger. They developed a firm belief that Stalin was long to come and fight on their side.

It is impossible to imagine why. He was not a democrat, and he was not in a position to judge a fellow-creature harshly because his colleagues died suddenly and disappeared from home in large groups, and the Red Army was no pacifist body.

At the time of Munich Stalin pandered to this curious delusion by allowing it to be understood that he would have gone to the defense of Czechoslovakia—had Great Britain and France taken like action. But he had made none of the military, diplomatic, or industrial preparations.

Then, on August 23, 1939, Stalin's efforts were crowned with success. He signed a pact of non-aggression with Hitler, well knowing that this would allow his ally to initiate the Second World War.

It is pretended he did this in order to gain time, knowing that Hitler would ultimately attack him. But he still made no military or industrial preparations for war.

He supplied the Nazis with materials for munitions to use against Britain and France.

He also instructed British and French Communists to use any and every means to ensure the defeat of their own countries by the Nazis. They obeyed the instructions with zest. The British Communist party was never so busy and happy as during this period.

As a further proof of his friendship with Hitler, he handed back to him the German Communists, men and women, who had sought refuge in the Soviet Union.

He also attacked and vanquished the Finns and Letts and Lithuanians and the Estonians, thus revenging himself on them for the humiliation they had inflicted on him by refusing to come into the Soviet Union, when he was first made Commissar of Nationalities.

He also laid aggressive hands

on Poland, where he had made a military failure. But in 1941 the Stalin-Hitler Pact was ended, not by Stalin, and Hitler invaded Russia in the June of that year. Great Britain, the United States, and his own spies had all warned him that the attack was being prepared, but he had been so confident in his friendship with Hitler that he had not believed them.

What happened to Stalin immediately after Hitler's invasion? His lack of preparation for war, coupled with the results of his unsuccessful long-term industrial and agricultural policies, made it impossible for him to defend his country, just as Trotsky had said. The Germans advanced to within five miles of Moscow.

But nobody thought of driving Stalin out of power. The purges had succeeded admirably in their purpose. He had killed or imprisoned so many of the people capable of forming an opposition that the idea had become unattractive. So his position in the Kremlin was unassailable.

And as always, the Russian people took over for him. The patriotism and endurance of their soldiers and peasants saved the day, reported that "Victory was won by the British and American and French were proud to help them against the common foe."

Stalin kept his head, and as the war went on, he made in some dealings with his Allies which had the touch of the wily old "expropriator" on them.

For the Allies took to giving him what he wanted almost before he asked for it.

He went to confer with the great men who represented the great powers; and Mr. Roosevelt represented the greatest of these powers, and was the personification of the bourgeoisie whom Lenin had attacked, was the national and social enemy against whom the whole Soviet philosophy was directed. Yet Mr. Roosevelt kept on thrusting benefits upon him for which he would hardly have dared ask.

He, who had been betrayed again and again, by police spies, by Lenin, by Hitler, was now treated with the extreme of trustfulness by the person who had by the book, most reason to distrust him.

WHOSE BLAME?

It is, as the Romans said, the end that crowns the work. But this is a very strange word, and it is perhaps not fair to judge Stalin or the Soviet Union by it.

The violence of his rule are not wholly his fault. They follow from Lenin's prescription of government by professional revolutionaries. It is true that Stalin has had some of the human experiences, for he has been married twice, once in his youth to a young girl who died, once in his middle age to a young girl who committed suicide, and he has children.

But as a lifelong professional revolutionary he has never mixed with his fellow creatures on terms, which acquainted him with the workings of friendship or loyalty or pity. In that world rivalry begets treachery, treachery begets fear, which begets ruthlessness.

For his larger crimes against the world he is not to blame. The West itself gave him his power over it, by intellectual laziness which has not noted the ascertainable facts, by boneless benevolence. In contemplation of that soft folly, we see that this trifling Georgian, who went from failure to failure but could not be unhorsed, has something that the West lacks, and that the West would be better for possessing.

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Pair Die in Murder, Suicide

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C., April 1 (CP)—John Gawryluk, 50, blew the face off Mrs. Mary Bondar, 38, in the basement of her home early today and then fatally wounded himself, police said.

Police closed the double slaying as murder and suicide. They said they believed a dispute over some cabins that Gawryluk had built for Mrs. Bondar might have led to the shooting.

Mrs. Bondar was separated from her husband and kept a boarding house. Gawryluk was a bachelor.

Summoned to the scene by Mrs. Bondar's 18-year-old daughter, police said they heard a noise in a nearby woods. When they opened the door to investigate, Gawryluk pointed a shotgun at his chest and pulled the trigger. He died six hours later in hospital.

WISCONSIN PRIMARY VOTE COMPLICATED, SIGNIFICANT

By WILLIAM A. DRAKE
United Press Staff Correspondent

OMAHA, Neb., April 1 (UP).—Fair and cool weather was expected to lure more than 200,000 voters to the polls today in what could be the nation's most significant presidential primary of the year.

Polls were opened for 12 hours, from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Almost 100 candidates seeking 18 Republican and 12 Democratic national convention seats complicated the long ballot and slowed the counting.

The campaigning was much warmer than the temperature even though President Truman had taken the heat off his strongest Democratic supporters by removing himself from the 1952 presidential race.

Truman's surprise withdrawal gave Sen. Robert Kerr of Oklahoma, who had entered the primary as a "stand-in" for the President, his first real opportunity to seek the Democratic nomination for himself.

Kerr was opposed on the Democratic ballot by Sen. Estes Kefauver, the soft-spoken Tennesseean who upset Truman in the New Hampshire primary last month.

Only Harold E. Stassen, former Minnesota governor, and Mrs. Mary Kenny, a stand-in for Gen. Douglas MacArthur, were on the Republican ballot, but there was a last-ditch scramble to write in

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Murder Trial Goes To Jury Wednesday

RISE IN WATER NEW THREAT TO MEDICINE HAT

1,000 Flooded Out;
Damage at \$200,000

MEDICINE HAT, Alta., April 1 (CP).—A new onrush of flood waters threatens this southeastern Alberta industrial city which already has seen some 1,000 of its 16,000 residents flooded out of homes and the damage estimate rise past \$200,000.

After an overnight fall in flood water levels, a perceptible rise started again today in the on-rushing Seven Persons creek which has been transformed from a tranquil stream to a raging torrent by spring runoff.

Water levels through the city dropped one to two feet between 11 p.m. Monday night and 7 a.m. today. Two hours later they began rising again at the rate of an inch an hour.

The South Saskatchewan river is up about a foot today, its first rise of the flood season.

Previously, round the clock flood fighters had banked on Monday night's brilliant aerial display of Northern Lights—signifying a change in the warm weather—for some relief from boiling flood waters. Water had receded at dawn today from 10 of the 25 flooded city blocks.

NO SELL-OUT HERE, BUT NBC LIKES HER

Although she's the daughter of the President of the United States and a stage and television star in her own right, Margaret Truman didn't have a sell-out house at the Royal Theatre today. However, the National Broadcasting Co. announced renewal of her radio and TV contract.

The broadcasting company said today she will appear on nine radio and video shows at a salary of \$25,000 each.

Extension of her original contract was arranged four weeks ago.

Miss Truman's original agreement with N.B.C. called for 12 appearances during the 1951-1952 season. Her salary never was announced officially, but reports put it at \$2,500 for each radio show and \$4,000 for each TV performance.

Statement of Accused Read in Crowded Court

By DAVE STOCK

Admissions to police made by Alexander Williams on Jan. 15, relating to the disappearance of Dong Yew Yin from the steamer Princess Joan earlier that day, were given to an Assize Court jury today.

The case is expected to go to the jury some time Wednesday.

Sgt. Reg Whittaker, who headed R.C.M.P. investigation into the case of the missing mess boy, testified in court that Williams admitted to him and other police officers that he had killed the Chinese in his cabin and then, because he was afraid, had thrown the body overboard.

A jammed courtroom heard the testimony. And in the prisoner's dock, Williams sat in a slumped pose with hands clasped; thumbs tucked under his chin. Sgt. Whittaker told the court

he first saw Williams on the morning of Jan. 15 at the R.C.M.P.'s Victoria detachment office. Williams had been taken there by other R.C.M.P. shortly after the Princess Joan docked here after her night run from Vancouver.

At that time, the witness declared, Williams showed signs of having been drinking heavily. "His face was red and puffy and his eyes were bloodshot," the sergeant recalled.

Consents to Blood Test

In the afternoon, the policeman went on, Williams was taken to Royal Jubilee Hospital after consenting to give a blood test. While seated in a police car outside the hospital, he was asked certain questions by Sgt. Whittaker and Constable J. Shepherd.

"I asked him if there had been a fight in the cabin," the sergeant said. "I told him there had been blood on the sheets."

"He stated there had not been a fight."

"Constable Shepherd asked him if he knew anything about the Chinese mess boy being a sexual pervert."

"Accused said he did not know that himself but he had heard other people say so."

The sergeant said Williams was next questioned about 5 in the evening after being returned to the detachment office.

The witness said accused was asked if he knew the Chinese mess boy Dong Yew Yin was missing from the Joan. He answered in the affirmative, saying he had heard a C.P.R. cop say something about it before he left the ship.

Sgt. Whittaker related: "Constable Shepherd said this was a very serious matter and that we wanted to know the truth. He told the accused 'Let your conscience be your guide.'"

"He then asked the accused if the Chinese had left his room under his own steam."

"He said 'No.' Then, after a momentary pause, 'I did him in.'"

Crown counsel Joseph McKenna, who up until this point had let the sergeant tell the story in his own way, interrupted.

"What effect did that have on you?" he asked.

"Well, it had a considerably astonishing effect," the witness replied.

"What did you do?" Crown counsel asked.

"The accused was asked 'Did you kill him?'"

"He said 'Yes.'"

"Constable Shepherd told him: 'You have been very fair, Alex. Do you want to make a statement in writing?'" He said he did.

Sgt. Whittaker said he warned Williams both before and after he wrote anything that he need not give a statement but that if he did, it would be used against him. The sergeant said Williams understood.

'I Was Drinking in My Room'

"He wrote for about half an hour," Sgt. Whittaker said. "Finally he said, 'Here it is.'"

The sergeant identified an ink document, written in a child-like scrawl, as being the statement made by Williams.

The statement, with Williams' spelling and punctuation, read:

"I was drinking in my room, on board of SS Joan. I had some visitors up there with me and they had a few drinks, and then they left, and I sat there by myself, and had a few more drinks, so I got tired there by myself, and went down to the galley to have a coffee and then I met this friend named Alex. I told him I was tired, he came up to my room and had a couple of beers, and I laid down on the bed because I was feeling sick. (Here Williams described advances made by Dong Yew Yin.) I told him to quit it so he kept on and then he got mad and I wrote a statement off my own free will."

"I new I was going to be caught, at the moment I don all this I did not what I was doing he got me mad, and I had quite a lot of beer, in me at the same time I new had that don with me, before and I new like guies playing around with me like that, and that got me angry, with I smacked him a couple of time but after I had don it I didn think that I had killed him, before giving this statement to the R.C.M.P. I have been worried that I am not obliged to say any thing but any I do say will be given in evidence, I fully understand the morning and have given this written statement off my own free will."

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\$2,000 BANKED IN FIRST DAY CANCER DRIVE

Victoria's "Conquer Cancer" campaign had \$2,000 in the bank today, as the campaign got under way for the month of April.

Victoria's share of the provincial goal of \$250,000 has been set at \$30,000.

At a keynoting meeting of committee heads Monday, it was reported that Victoria was "the only major community in B.C. which has fallen down in cancer drives of past years."

Recent establishment of a cancer treatment clinic in this city is expected to spur interest and result in a successful drive.

Provincial chairman Hubert A. Wallace expressed gratitude at Monday's meeting for Miss Margaret Truman's generous support of the campaign, and expressed confidence that it would succeed.

Arrangements have been made with Victoria's chartered banks and trust companies to accept donations for the drive. More than 3,000 mailing places have gone out, Secretary K. W. L. Scare reported.

Checks should be mailed to Victoria campaign treasurer K. L. Patton at campaign headquarters, 1, Black Ball Ferry Building, 816 Wharf Street.

Found Guilty

NEW YORK, April 1 (AP).—An all-male jury today found Willie (The Actor) Sutton and Thomas (Scup) Kiling guilty of the \$64,000 robbery of a Queens Park bank two years ago.

Mosher Seeks Libel Damages From McGuire

OTTAWA, April 1 (CP).—A. R. Mosher, president of Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Employees (C.B.R.E.), today brought suit for unstated damages for libel against James E. McGuire, expelled secretary-treasurer of the big railway union.

Mosher, who also is president of the Canadian Congress of Labor, launched the suit in Ontario supreme court here claiming he was libelled in a press statement issued by McGuire last Friday.

At the same time Judge Alan McDougall granted Mosher's application for an eight-day injunction restraining McGuire from printing, distributing, publishing or repeating orally the charges made in his press statement of last week.

A further request of the C.B.R.E. president for a further injunction restraining repetition of the statements by McGuire until a court hearing of the libel action, will be heard by Judge McDougall next Saturday.

The court action was the latest development in a feud between Mosher and McGuire. It broke into the open when the executive found McGuire guilty on a number of charges including insubordination, and removed him from the post of secretary-treasurer which he had held for 10 years.

TRUMAN MAKES JOB PAY OFF

WASHINGTON, April 1 (AP).—Harry Truman seems likely to be more comfortably fixed financially when he leaves the White House than he was when he entered it seven years ago.

There is no information available of how much of his pay the President has been able to salt away, but some of his associates believe it is considerable.

The President, who announced Saturday night he wouldn't accept nomination for another term, has been drawing a \$100,000-a-year salary since January, 1949—plus an annual \$50,000 tax-free allowance.

When he took office April 12, 1945, the presidential pay was \$75,000 a year—all of it taxable. As Vice-President under Franklin D. Roosevelt from January until April of that year, Truman was paid at the rate of \$20,000 a year—a job that now pays Alben Barkley \$30,000 and \$80,000 non-taxable allowance.

The big pay increase in 1949 seems to have headed off the expectation that Truman would step out of the White House with a heavy personal debt.

President May Vacate White House In January With Neat Sum Saved

In addition, there were three years the Trumans lived at Blair House—from November, 1948, until last week—while the White House was being remodelled.

Expenses were much less at the temporary living quarters across Pennsylvania Avenue. Less domestic help was required and there was a big saving on entertainment.

Truman is a frugal man and can be expected to live modestly when he returns to private life.

Truman's decision to "bow out" means some of his cronies in the government will be looking for new jobs next January. For example, the President's army aide, Maj.-Gen. Harry H. Vaughan, undoubtedly will go out with his chief.

In the cabinet, only the secretary of the treasury, John Snyder, is generally regarded as being in the category of presidential cronies.

A new President will want to select his own cabinet, so there probably will be new men running the top departments.

OL' VIC SAYS:

Kids couldn't fool me with that ten dollar bill layin' on th' sidewalk. Feller behind me picked it up. It was good.

With some argumentative folks, 'pears that new section 'o' road 'I' Colwood ain't so much highway as 'my way.'

Joe says we ain't no closer 'I' war than we were a couple years ago. That's just about th' time Korea broke out.

In The TIMES

	Page
Bridge	14
Classified	14
Comics	14
Editorial	14
Entertainment	14
Financial	14
Hodges	14
Home Gardens	14
Hutchinson	14
Lee's Two for the Show	14
Penny Saver	14
Radio and TV	14
Roberts	14
Sports	14
Walker's It's My View	14
Why Grow Old	14
Women's Pages	14 and 15

ONE WOMAN'S DAY

By NANCY HODGES

SYMPHONY OF SPRING

IT MAY BE because I have been cooped up in the Legislative Chamber for weeks past, but it seems to me that never has spring come in with such a pageantry of color as this year. I have long felt that spring is Victoria's own season, the one in which she, like the old lady who went to church in shabby clothes but a made-over bonnet, "bows her new feather to the congregation."

I happened to be in the Uplands the other day and literally revelled in the vista of Dewdney Avenue, with its avenue of bright pink blossoming trees, standing with their dainty feet in carpets of aubrette in all the shades of mauve and purple. And, by way of contrast here and there, the captured sunshine of the forsythia and the gold of daffodils pointed up the glowing spectacle.

BEACON HILL

SPEAKING OF SPRING, this is the time of year when no Victorian should miss Beacon Hill Park. Under the trees the daffodils, "continuous as the stars that shine and twinkle on the Milky Way," dance in the breeze, filling your eyes and your heart with pleasure.

Surrounding them are flowering trees and shrubs—forsythia, daphne, the exquisite flowering cherries and prunus in all shades and varieties, all at the height of their loveliness, a beauty all the more appealing because it is so fleeting.

HEATHERS GALORE

AND YOU don't have to be of Scottish extraction to appreciate the magnificent display of flowering heathers that form a carpet of color. Their particular charm would stir the soul of the most jaundiced Sassenach and they alone are well worth anyone's time to see, whether it be at Beacon Hill or at Stadacona Park, where a special bed of them, planted last year, is now paying dividends in beauty.

For those who, for one reason or another cannot get out to the parks, spring obligingly stages its pageants in the gardens and along the boulevards so that all who run may read its welcome as they pass.

FLOWERING AVENUES

THOSE OF US who have, from time to time, cavilled at the city parks superintendent's seemingly ruthless policy of cutting down the fine old trees that once bordered our boulevards have now to admit that the substitute flowering varieties are compensatory.

The exquisite double, pale pink cherry blossoms on Heywood and Trutch are of the Yoshina variety—the same as have made Washington, D.C., famous. The darker one, which is just beginning to come out on Vancouver Street and is locally known as the Hissakura is really the Kwanzan, by the way—a fact which I discovered from Mr. Warren.

NOT JAPANESE

A PROPOS OF correct names, I also learned from the same source that what I thought was the deep pink flowering cherry on Dewdney Avenue is Prunus Bileana. It is not a cherry at all, but a cross between a flowering plum and an apricot—the latter accounting for its delicate perfume.

At the same time I discovered that for years we have been labelling the prunus that lines Mears and Cornwall Streets and Burdett Avenue by calling it a Japanese plum. It is of Persian origin, named Prunus Pissardi, and was discovered by a Frenchman named Pissardi, who was gardener to the Shah of Persia, in 1883.

But whatever its origin, nothing could detract from the beauty of its clouds of palest pink that add their muted and delicate undertone to the flamboyant symphony of spring.

C.P.R. Reports 1951 Net Income Down \$4,500,000

MONTREAL, April 1 (CP)—The Canadian Pacific Railway Company Monday reported net income for 1951 of \$43,307,470, equal to \$2.98 on the common share, compared with \$47,867,011, or 3.32 a share, in 1950. Working capital position improved to \$103,859,161 from \$98,536,389 the previous year.

Civil Defense Requirements Told to Gyros

Ald. Waldo Skillings believes the federal government would "be wise to bring in total conscription of manpower."

Speaking to a Gyro Club luncheon in Empress Hotel Monday on civil defense, Ald. Skillings said 1954 would be the "crucial year" insofar as the international picture is concerned.

"We've got two years," he said, "of the need for civil defense. We've got to get started on the job."

The federal government, he said, intends to send special teams to aid in giving training to personnel of industrial plants. Any such plants which spend considerable sums on civil defense will be allowed compensatory tax allowances, he added.

"The more the average person knows what to do in an emergency, the better," Skillings said. "We need an enlightened population."

He referred to the current arms race and said Canada is pretty much in the same picture regarding civilian defense as England was from 1937 to 1939.

Ald. Skillings told of new type gas masks which are being produced to counteract "nerve gases." These, he said, are being produced by the Russians in 57 factories. A bad attack of nerve gas causes complete paralysis of the body's organs, he stated.

For railway operations alone, gross earnings were \$428,911,639, while working expenses were \$402,098,807, leaving net railway earnings of \$26,812,832. This compared with gross railway earnings of \$387,576,688, working expenses of \$349,556,331 and net earnings of \$38,020,357 in 1950.

In the report to directors, to be presented at the 71st annual meeting May 7, president W. A. Mather said net earnings from railway operations "were far below the level necessary to provide a sufficient contribution to dividends and a reasonable amount for re-investment in railway property."

He said that because of higher prices, wages and tax rates, working expenses increased at a greater rate than revenues and were at an all-time high.

"Other income" of \$29,300,000 from ships, planes, hotels and smelters, was the highest in the company's history. Net earnings from ocean and coastal steamships increased \$4,500,000, mainly as the result of higher ocean freight rates.

BURY ST. EDMUNDS, Eng. (CP)—Eight-year-old Sandra Chambers, who had been promised a holiday with relatives, couldn't wait. She took a train secretly to Newcastle where police took her to her destination.

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Power by Atom In Next Decade

Howe Predicts Canada May Start Collecting Dividends on Investment in Nuclear Work

OTTAWA, April 1 (CP)—Canada, pumping millions annually into atomic energy developments, soon may start collecting dividends on investments.

Production Minister Howe, predicting that large-scale industrial application of atomic energy is closer than many expected, told the Commons Monday that one field alone may repay Canada for all the millions spent on atomic developments.

"There are many who feel that the dividends from the isotope field alone may well repay all the money spent for atomic energy," said Mr. Howe.

The radioactive isotope, a by-product of the atomic pile at Chalk River, Ont., is finding increasing use in industry, in medical science, and in research and development.

"During the last year the Chalk River plant has made some 800 shipments of more than 70 different radioactive isotopes to industries, to universities, to research institutions and to hospitals."

"It is expected that this business will expand rapidly in the immediate future," said Mr. Howe.

He added: "Within the past year our experience in research, development and operation has made us feel that the large-scale industrial application of atomic energy is closer at hand than we had expected."



SINGING the difficult role of Christ in the Arion Chorus presentation of Beethoven's Mount of Olives this week will be well-known tenor Dudley Wickett. The famous Easter oratorio will be given at Metropolitan United Church Friday evening at 8.15 with Peter Copeland conducting the augmented choir of 70 voices.

He referred to reports that the Atomic Energy Commission of the United States has announced the awarding of five commercial contracts for the development of prototype power plants for use in submarines and aircraft.

"While no active steps have as yet been taken in Canada to design and build complete power plants, studies of the component parts that will be necessary to the solution of the overall project are being made," he said.

"It is hoped that within the next 10 years we may see in this country as well as in the United States and in the United Kingdom, the first atomic energy plants in commercial use."

Highway Route Under Fire of Chamber

The route of the proposed upland highway outlet from Victoria was attacked at a meeting of the civic affairs group of the Chamber of Commerce Monday.

The new road should be built parallel with the present highway, said Samuel Swetnam, member of the group. This would provide a double artery with a barrier in the centre line, he said.

Other speakers urged that the scheme Swetnam suggested be adopted for the proposed highway in the interests of "many people who had built businesses along the route."

Capt. J. D. Proudfoot told the meeting that the suggestion for a double road was a good one but the province had to comply with the federal regulations for the highway in order to qualify for 50 per cent of the costs from the Dominion government. "The federal regulation," he explained, "provides that the highway be 24 feet wide with 10-foot shoulders."

After further debate, the civic affairs group voted to form a committee to meet with government officials for a thorough study of the road route.

SOFTBALL PRACTICE B.C. Forest Products senior softball team will practise at Centennial Gymnasium Wednesday night at 7.

Police Probe Theft From Office Vault

City police are investigating the theft of cheques and cash totalling \$431 from a doctor's office in the Pemberton Building over the week-end.

Mrs. A. G. Hubbard, nurse for Dr. James Fiddess and Dr. N. R. Stewart, told police she put the money and cheques in a cash box and placed it in a vault Saturday afternoon.

Police said entry was gained from the roof of an adjoining building and through an open office window. The vault door showed no signs of being forced.

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Dr. Brock Chisholm Will Retire Here

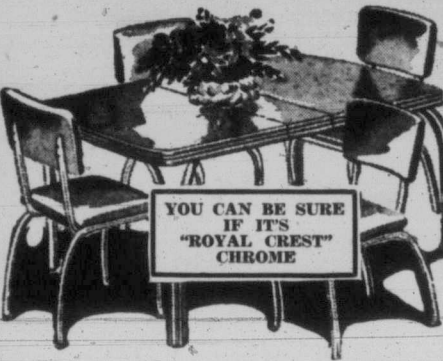
On his retirement as director general of the United Nations World Health Organization in two years' time, Dr. Brock Chisholm will take up residence here. While in Victoria recently, Dr. Chisholm purchased a waterfront site at Otter Point from W. J. Shannon.

It is reported the famous Canadian will conduct a series of lectures after he retires.

For Your Guidance—A FREE BOOKLET

At the forthcoming Provincial Elections the Alternative Voting System—commonly known as the Single Transferable Vote will be used. How this system works and how it affects you is explained in a booklet obtainable free. Simply phone B 4281 or send your name and address to "Booklet," Heaney Cartage & Storage Ltd., 521 Bastion St., Victoria.

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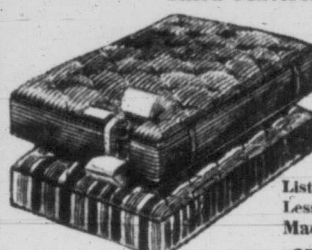
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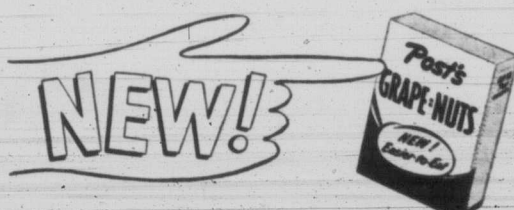
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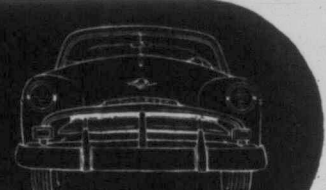
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HERE, THERE AND EVERYWHERE

Condensed from CP, AP, and UP Dispatches

SATISFACTION—No award I have ever received has given me more satisfaction than this, said UBC President Dr. Norman A. M. MacKenzie, when apprised that he had been voted "British Columbian of the Year" by more than 100 newspaper editors and radio men.

Dr. MacKenzie was presented with a handsome scroll at the annual "Suds 'n Skits" show staged in Vancouver by the B.C. News-men's Club.

The UBC president topped 21 nominees in the voting. Second place went to Victoria Times editor, Bruce Hutchison. The honor is for the "British Columbian who has contributed the most to the progress of the province" over the past year.



SIGNAL—In Las Vegas, Nev., a flash of fire, clearly visible in the bright daylight, signalled the start of a new series of atomic tests today.

The blast was timed at 9 a.m. PST (noon EST) and apparently was an aerial burst, although the elevation could not be accurately determined by observers.

The test ground is at Yucca Flat, in a wide, desert flatland 80 miles northwest of Las Vegas.

FLOODS—In Havre, Mont., flood waters caused by an ice jam in the Milk River forced an estimated 1,500 residents to flee from their homes in subfreezing weather.

No loss of life was reported.

Water backed up by an ice jam 15 miles east of Havre spilled into the town of 8,000 persons.

The north section of Havre was completely inundated, and a water-logged earthen dike between the residential district and downtown Havre was crumbling and "threatening to give way," city officials reported.

BOTTLENECK—In Ottawa defense production officials expect that the bottlenecks in Canada's jet-fighter production program will be broken by the end of this year.

Jet engines have been the biggest trouble.

Officials predicted today that by early 1953 production of the Canadian-designed and built Orca jet engines will be able to match the output of the nation's two aircraft factories producing jet fighters.

FAVORABLE—In Washington, Charles Brannan, U.S. secretary of agriculture, says the effectiveness of efforts by Canadian officials to clean up the outbreak of foot-and-mouth disease in cattle will not be known until warmer weather, but "present indications are favorable."

In a letter made public today by Senator Milton Young (Rep. N.D.), Brannan said measures being taken by the United States government to prevent spread into this country of the disease will depend upon the success of the efforts by the Canadians.

WAR—In Paris Premier Antoine Pinay took his record-high French budget to the tax-wary National Assembly today, insisting the Assembly take it or leave it.

The Communists wanted to leave it but their motion to block the three-day budget debate was crushed 412 to 100.

Two premiers already have fallen trying to fit France's heavy arms program, the Indo-Chinese war and industrial reconstruction into this year's budget.

Both tried to compromise with the Assembly's various factions. Pinay insists they take his budget as it stands.

MYSTERY—Atomic papers marked "top secret" have been found by two school boys in the street of a suburb in London. The British Ministry of Supply says a preliminary investigation shows the papers are not British—but where they came from is a mystery. They were written in English, but a Norwegian newspaper was found with them.

OUTSPOKEN—In Ottawa an outspoken chemist with an international reputation and a gift for administration today assumes command of the National Research Council, the big government scientific body that studies everything from radar to artificial rain.

He is Dr. Edgar William Richard Steacie who was born on Christmas Day, 1900, and sneaked into army uniform in 1918 ahead of the age-deadline but still too late to get into action.

He takes over from Dr. C. J. MacKenzie, a named boss of Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd., the new crown company that will run the Chalk River atomic project.

PREVENTED—In Philadelphia Clement Attlee said Monday night, time is on the side of the western democracies and if a Third World War can be prevented they will win out over Communism.

"I do not think that if we can avoid war the Iron Curtain will remain impermeable," the former Labor prime minister said in his address.

He joined with political leaders from four other countries in a symposium, "The Free World Speaks," sponsored by the Philadelphia Fellowship Commission.

DESTROYED—Three children lost their lives Monday when the home of Silas Tulk was destroyed by fire at Penguin Arm, western Newfoundland, it was learned today.

Penguin Arm is in the outer regions of the Bay of Islands. Names and other details of the tragedy were not available.

LETHARGY SLOWS DEFENSE SCHEME—Leonard Hatcher, civil defense co-ordinator for the local "target area," agrees with Alderman Waldo Skillings that "fatalism or error, Hatcher contends; Ald. Skillings Talks of Compulsion."

The response for volunteers to take a civil defense instructor's course has been good, the co-ordinator said. He had hoped for at least 30 to take the night course, but as a result of newspaper stories we are now assured of between 30 and 40 personnel. Course starts April 23.

CHAMBER PARTY TO FIGHT FOR GRANT TO CITY—Victoria's position as capital of British Columbia entitles the city to grants totaling \$300,000 a year from the provincial and federal governments, Capt. D. J. Proudfoot, M.L.A., claimed at a meeting of the civic affairs group of the Chamber of Commerce Monday.

"The capital cities of Manitoba, Ontario and Saskatchewan receive such grants as compensation for housing and other facilities for the governments," the Victoria member said.

He pointed out that federal and provincial properties in this city, amounting to 14.7 per cent of the real estate, was tax free.

If these properties were taxed at the prevailing city rate the revenue to Victoria would amount to \$535,000 a year, Capt. Proudfoot told the meeting.

"Almost without exception," he added, "I have had a favorable reception from the many members of the provincial government whom I have approached about a capital-city grant for Victoria."

The civic affairs group finally voted to recommend to the board of directors of the chamber that every support possible be given to the effort to obtain a grant for this city from the governments.

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SHORTIE COATS
Salesman's Samples
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Lethargy Slows Defense Scheme

Fatalism an Error, Hatcher Contends; Ald. Skillings Talks of Compulsion

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Main units of local banks will supply two principal officers and branch banks one each for C.D. classes to start April 18, from 4 to 6 each Friday evening. They would be responsible for safety of bank property and personnel and the public in bank buildings in the event of an emergency.

Hatcher says that a good number of people who attended civil defense courses at the outset were "doubtful that advance preparation under the C.D. design would be very beneficial should an enemy strike... but since attending the classes they've realized their fatalistic view was wrong."

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Plebisite on Watershed's Logging Urged

A notice of motion calling for a plebisite in December on the logging of Greater Victoria's watershed was submitted at Saanich Council Monday night by Councillor E. P. Cummins.

"The people don't know enough about it," he said. "I was surprised myself to learn the plan is to select an area rather than individual trees."

He suggested as wording for the plebisite: "Are you in favor of selective logging of the watershed?"

With a report from J. S. Taylor, building inspector, that a three-cell jail would cost \$2,200, council decided to call for tenders. The action was taken when council was notified by Victoria that its charge for use of the jail and court in 1952 would be \$4,000.

Captain's Team Wins
Captain's team won over the Secretary's team 6-3 in the ladies' team match at the Gorge Vale Golf Club Sunday.

Low gross score was held by Miss Shirley Fry, while low net winner was Mrs. O. Carroll.

STYLISH PRELATE
Antony Bek, English churchman, who was made Bishop of Durham in 1283, was renowned for his magnificent retinue.

INLAND MARINE UNDERWRITER
Required for Province of Saskatchewan. Headquarters, Regina. Apply Box 1861 Times. Giving full details experience, salary expected.

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NEW JERSEY PRISON RIOT ENDS

Tear Gas Ends Seige of 29 Mutineers

TRENTON, N.J., April 1 (UP)—Twenty-nine hungry, water-soaked convicts were routed by tear gas Monday night from a besieged wing of the New Jersey state prison where they had wrecked fixtures and furniture in a two-day riot.

They were hospitalized today under heavy guard for treatment and to await disciplinary action.

The rioting prisoners barricaded themselves in the isolated wing of the prison early Sunday and stubbornly refused to come out despite repeated flooding of the three-story wing by city fire hoses.

Ten tear gas bombs were dropped down the building's ventilators from the roof Monday night. The gas drove the beleaguered convicts to the end of the wing where they talked with warden William H. Carty through a closed door.

They agreed to surrender and Carty ordered the door opened.

INLAND MARINE UNDERWRITER
Required for Province of Saskatchewan. Headquarters, Regina. Apply Box 1861 Times. Giving full details experience, salary expected.

There were also protests against the prison food. The convicts, led by 18 mutineers, began a two-day rampage early Sunday. Iron-pipe bedsteads—sanitary fixtures—and other furniture were ripped up of the prisoners over treatment and thrown at guards who surrounded the building.

SERVICE...
Our stores offer everything in vitamin supplements—along with specialized prescription service.

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Your dog, like a child, needs a planned diet, too!

EASY PLAN:

- For his basic food, nourish him with Gro-Pup Cubes.
- Serve dry, or moistened with milk, water, gravy. Table scraps okay, too.

LIKE A CHILD, your dog trusts you. Feed him right. Give him Gro-Pup Cubes for solid nourishment—basic food! Every vitamin and mineral dogs are known to need. Solid economy, too. Three times the food value of canned foods!

GRO-PUP for dogs of all ages
MADE BY KELLOGG'S IN LONDON, ONT.

Vancouver Cartoonist Wins National Award

TORONTO, April 1 (CP)—Montreal, Ottawa, Vancouver and Toronto share honors in the third annual National Newspaper Awards.

Seven newspaper men were named today as winners of the awards for outstanding work in their profession in 1951. An eighth was singled out for special citation.

The awards are open to men and women employed by Canadian daily newspapers. Winners received \$400 each. The citation winner receives an engraved memento.

AWARDS
Editorial writing—Gerard Filion, Montreal Le Devoir.

Spot news reporting—Gwyn (Joeko) Thomas, Toronto Daily Star.

Feature writing—Bill Boss, the Canadian Press.

Staff corresponding—John Bird, Southam News Services.

Spot news photography—David Bier, Montreal Herald.

Feature news photography—Peter Dunlop, Toronto Telegram.

Cartooning—Leonard Norris, Vancouver Sun.

CITATION
Douglas How, the Canadian Press, for outstanding spot news reporting on foreign assignment.

The awards will be presented at a dinner in Toronto May 2 given by the Toronto Men's Press Club, sponsors of the annual competition. The prizes are provided from a fund set up for a five-

year period by George McCullagh, publisher of the Toronto Globe and Mail and the Telegram.

EDITORIAL WRITING
Filion, managing editor of the French-language daily Le Devoir, won the award in editorial writing with a submission of 10 signed editorials on a wide range of topics. They showed fine craftsmanship and were seen by the judges as "written with polish, understanding and wit on subject-matter usually significant."

FEATURE WRITING
Boss' award for feature writing went to one story of the hundreds Boss has sent back to Canada in the course of his 1½ years on the Korean front as CP's war correspondent with the Canadian troops. It is the saga of Pie, Tony Edmond of Toronto and Glace Bay, N.S., who though badly wounded in action and ordered back to Canada, put up a fruitless fight to stay and see it through.

CITATION
How was cited by the judges in the spot news category for his exclusive interview with Kurt Meyer at Offleben, Germany, Nov. 25, revealing that Meyer was out of prison on ticket-of-leave.

AWARDS
Editorial writing—Gerard Filion, Montreal Le Devoir.

Spot news reporting—Gwyn (Joeko) Thomas, Toronto Daily Star.

Feature writing—Bill Boss, the Canadian Press.

Staff corresponding—John Bird, Southam News Services.

Spot news photography—David Bier, Montreal Herald.

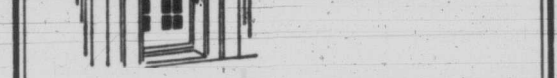
Feature news photography—Peter Dunlop, Toronto Telegram.

Cartooning—Leonard Norris, Vancouver Sun.

CITATION
Douglas How, the Canadian Press, for outstanding spot news reporting on foreign assignment.

The awards will be presented at a dinner in Toronto May 2 given by the Toronto Men's Press Club, sponsors of the annual competition. The prizes are provided from a fund set up for a five-

Investment Questions?



For most people, investing money raises questions—questions of the selection of securities, questions of price levels, questions regarding market trends, and many others.

Our April "Review and Securities List" will help to answer some of these questions. The "List" contains a wide selection of attractive bonds, convertible debentures, preferred and common shares, together with comments on Canadian security price movements and recent Corporation reports.

A copy of our April "Review and Securities List" will be forwarded gladly upon request.

Stock exchange orders executed.

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WHITE OWL

Invincibles

THE FAVORITE CIGAR FOR EVERY OCCASION

NEW green toothpaste with miracle chlorophyll!

Clean Fresh Mouth

not for minutes...but ALL DAY LONG!

This revolutionary new green chlorophyll toothpaste DESTROYS MOUTH ODOR instantly... makes possible complete all-day protection. Use it after every meal! Fights tooth decay, combats common gum troubles.

AT LAST—chlorophyll in a toothpaste! It's the green substance in all plants which they convert lifeless chemicals and sunlight into life-giving nourishment. When you brush your teeth with new Chlorodent Toothpaste, this natural agent performs a miracle in your mouth!

Chlorodent doesn't just cover up mouth odor, but destroys it. By using this green toothpaste regularly—preferably after meals—you can have a clean, fresh mouth all day long!

Complete Mouth Care
At the same time, Chlorodent fights tooth decay and relieves common gum disorders. It cleans teeth beautifully and puts lasting sparkle in your smile by promoting the hygiene which is the foundation of beautiful teeth. And children love its cool, minty flavor.

Get Chlorodent at any drug counter. Ask your dentist or see for yourself why it's winning friends faster than any other toothpaste ever offered to the Canadian public!

Science proves Chlorodent stops MOUTH ODOR for hours!

Recently a leading laboratory tested the effectiveness of Chlorodent in stopping mouth odor. All of the men and women tested had bad breath. Yet the osmometer showed that 2 hours after brushing teeth with Chlorodent, the breath was still fresh and clean in 98% of the cases! At the end of the tests—4 hours later—3 out of 4 were still completely free of bad breath!

Chlorodent
ITS NATURE'S GREEN TOOTH PASTE

Now strike at the very causes of tooth decay!

First, Chlorodent greatly reduces the mouth acids that "eat" into tooth enamel. Second, it helps combat the bacteria which cause these acids. Finally, it keeps your teeth so clean that bacteria find it difficult to multiply on them. No other toothpaste has ever offered better protection.

Destroys MOUTH ODOR

Combats Common GUM TROUBLES

Fights TOOTH DECAY

ITS NATURE'S GREEN

Chlorodent
CHLOROPHYLL TOOTH PASTE

A PEPDENT PRODUCT

THE COOL, FRESH GREEN comes from chlorophyll, Nature's greatest deodorant.

WHAT IS CHLOROPHYLL?
Chlorophyll is the green substance in all plants which transforms the sun's energy into life-giving nourishment. Dentists use preparations made with chlorophyll as a deodorant, and as an aid in the repair of tender gums.
*Water-soluble chlorophylls

Half of all tooth losses caused by GUM TROUBLES!

It's a fact! An estimated 50% of all tooth loss can be traced to conditions which start with sore, bleeding gums. Chlorodent promotes the growth of firm, healthy-pink tissue. If you are troubled with tender gums, use Chlorodent for relief of this condition alone.

Victoria Daily Times

The Home Paper

Established 1884

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STUART KEATE
Publisher

BRUCE HUTCHISON
Editor

TUESDAY, APRIL 1, 1952

Mr. Truman Decides To Quit

PRESIDENT TRUMAN'S INTENDED retirement from politics probably assures a Republican victory next November. Only some profound Republican mistake can prevent this result now that the leading Democrat is removed from the contest.

The Democratic administration would have been defeated in 1948 but for Mr. Truman's extraordinary personal campaign. This year the opposition's strength is greater than it has been since Roosevelt beat Hoover in 1932—greater because the chief Democrat is retiring and because the Republicans can nominate General Eisenhower, who would virtually assure their election.

The reasons for Mr. Truman's decision are pretty clear. He is tired, no doubt, by almost two full terms of office under conditions which would have completely broken a weaker man. The American people have decided by constitutional amendment that no President shall have more than two terms and while this provision explicitly excludes Mr. Truman he could seek a third term only by violating the tacit will of the nation. Finally, if he were to run again unquestionably he would split his party.

It is to his personal credit that he has quarreled with the solid Democratic South, the historic political base of his party, on the issue of civil rights. His attempt to protect the Negroes by laws prohibiting racial discrimination has turned enough of the South against him to make his re-election doubtful if not impossible. If he ran, a third party would spring up to divide the Democratic vote, elect the Republicans or, at best, produce a tie in the College of Electors and throw the election into the House of Representatives which assuredly would not choose him.

This schism can be avoided by the nomination of a new Democratic candidate but the party is unlikely to find a leader who can equal the President's appeal to the people.

Chief Justice Vinson apparently is the

President's own choice but he refuses to run. Mr. Truman's support may now be thrown to Governor Stevenson of Illinois, an outstanding administrator, a graduate of the state department, a strong internationalist but a man without wide experience in federal politics.

Senator Kefauver has shown in recent primaries that he is popular with the voters, largely because of his crime investigation, but Mr. Truman is opposed to him and to many Americans he does not seem to possess Presidential stature.

The other possible Democratic candidates, among them several able men, are hardly national figures. After the loss of Roosevelt and Truman the party is poor in its upper echelon. It has suffered the inevitable ravages of time and by the natural rhythm of politics is ready for opposition.

The real question is whether the Republicans are ready for office. Like the Democrats they, too, are riven by an internal feud between right and left, between the Eisenhower and Taft wings. And like the Democrats, long split between conservative South and radical North, their problem is to achieve a new unity which only Eisenhower seems able to assure.

Mr. Truman's major concern is to maintain his foreign policy after he has gone. In General Eisenhower he probably sees a future President who not only could maintain but strengthen that policy. It is to be suspected that he will gladly leave office if Eisenhower is to succeed him.

The danger to Eisenhower's candidacy is that the Republicans, with Mr. Truman out of the way, may assume that they can win with Senator Taft or some lesser figure. The next three months, long before the November polls open, may well decide by the nomination or rejection of Eisenhower in the party convention, whether the Republican party is to play safe or throw away its fourth election since the defeat of Hoover.

Bus Fares and Transit Costs

BUS FARES IN THIS COMMUNITY will go up next week, on the authority of the Public Utilities Commission following its inquiry into the B.C. Electric's claims that higher charges are needed to offset higher costs.

The commission's experts have done their arithmetic and have decided that the company's appeal is just. The company, for its part, says the increases will not take its transportation department out of the red, but may reduce the drains on its income to a point where it can continue its existing service.

This means, in effect, that the subsidy provided by the electric power department will not be quite so high, despite the fact that an anticipated decrease in bus passengers, discouraged by the higher fares, will lower the volume of traffic by an estimated 7½ per cent. Power customers, who may or may not use buses, will still be taking up the slack.

No one disputes the fact that costs have risen. No one challenges the impact of higher wages and rising prices for equipment on the transportation service's financing.

Two possible alternatives may have been suggested to eliminate fare increases—and have probably been abandoned.

One would reduce costs by reducing service—a proposal that would get scant approval, if any, from the bus-riding public. The other proposes the transfer of the utility from private to municipal ownership. Under the latter arrangement costs might fall to the extent of municipal taxes now paid on the operation.

At the same time, any municipal transit system free of such levies would automatically cut off a source of municipal tax paid locally by a private utility. This means that, unless the transit system yielded a profit, municipal revenue would have to be collected elsewhere to compensate for the tax loss.

How attractive municipal ownership may be to Victoria is a matter of conjecture only at this point. To date the city has not taken up the B.C. Electric's invitation to discuss expropriation of the transit system.

Before it does, Victoria will doubtless study very carefully the standard of service given and the fares prevailing in other cities—fares, incidentally, which are generally as high as or higher than those in effect here. It will also note the rate of pay in such communities and compare it with the high scale granted to the transit operators' union on British Columbia's west coast.

Adding Another Straw

THE ESSENTIALLY DELICATE nature of even so robust an industry as British Columbia's lumber trade is becoming evident today. A business which last year produced \$525 millions is reacting to higher production costs and a slight softening of the market.

The Financial Post reports that five B.C. coast sawmills have gone out of business, eight others are temporarily closed and a further eight are on part-time operation. Some 550 mill jobs have been wiped out, the newspaper reports (apart from jobs opened up by new projects such as the plywood plant in Victoria), and another 800-900 are affected by temporary lay-offs.

Although the industry must still be described as active and thriving, these changes are significant. The plants affected are those which do not own or operate their own timber stands. The rising cost of logs—fir logs that averaged \$50 per thousand feet a year ago are nearing \$70 now—is a major factor.

Log prices, of course, have been increasing since the war. But at the present time they are not being matched by increased prices for finished lumber. The slackening of building, the loss of demand for certain types of lumber, the rise in labor costs and the augmented competition from United States producers contribute to the situation.

Lower freight rates in the United

States give Washington and Oregon producers an advantage over B.C. mills in shipping to the Canadian prairies. And the growing use of fabricated shingles has substantially affected the cedar market.

These factors are not necessarily portents of greater evil to come. But they serve as a reminder that the lumber industry of this province is after all an economic mechanism. Its cost must remain less than its income or it cannot continue to operate. And while the major production units are still working at full capacity, a very slight change in the overseas markets could bring quick repercussions here. The British market, a mainstay for the industry, has no guarantee beyond the present contracts. In view of British retrenchment in imports, prospects for any large renewal are not bright.

It is against this background that organized woodworkers now propose to demand substantial wage increases. The move will obviously increase production costs, which labor believes the industry, or the market, can stand.

But the request appears to be largely a gamble—increased pay cheques against decreased demand with consequent reduction in employment.

The workers, already coping with personal problems of inflation, will do well to think the proposition through carefully before overbalancing the scales.

Sauce for the Goose

AT ITS LAST MEETING THE CITY Council approved payment of bills incurred by Mayor Harrison to stenographers engaged in the preparation of his inaugural address and one other speech. The five-to-four decision reversed the recommendation of the finance committee, whose members pointed out that they were acting in the spirit of the mayor's frequent exhortations to avoid unnecessary expenditure of public money.

The amount entailed was small—\$130, which is not much more than the annual dues to the Union Club. The principle accepted by finance committee members was considerably larger.

As the debate proceeded, Mayor Harrison reportedly commented: "There is a little spite going on here. It's a perfect disgrace for a council to act this way."

That charge was angrily denied. It should never have been made. When a person in public life sets out a course of such rigid economy in small matters as Mayor Harrison has done, he has little right to speak of spite on the part of others when that policy is applied to his own actions. What's sauce for the goose is surely sauce for the gander.

The term the mayor used indicates the low ebb to which relationships at the City Hall have fallen during the last three months. It is not the spirit from which citizens may expect the highest form of service in the interests of civic betterment. It is, rather, an attitude which is highly detrimental—furnishing as it does an atmosphere of distrust in which Victoria's important business may be submerged in an unwholesome atmosphere of pettiness.

LOOSE ENDS

Big Little Man

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

IN President Truman the world will lose one of the least understood and most fascinating figures of our time.

As a human being the President is clear enough. Every nook and cranny of his personal life has been thoroughly explored, spread upon the printed page and nakedly displayed upon the television screen.

All his habits, his garish sports shirts, his letters to music critics, his minor talents as a pianist and his queer prejudices and crochets are as familiar as his face.

But a president of the United States, if he is worth his salt, is two men in one—the private man and the historical figure. The historical figure of Harry Truman will remain long after the private man, and all the private men of our age, have been forgotten.

It is a formidable figure, one of the most decisive in American history. This may seem a strange statement about a man who somehow has never appeared very large or impressive in the gigantic shadow of his predecessor. Nevertheless it is true.

When Greece and the whole Mediterranean basin were about to fall into the hands of Communism, when western Europe reeled toward chaos, and finally when Russia marched its foreign mercenaries into Korea, one little man, a haberdasher from Missouri, stood in the path of ultimate catastrophe. He stood unshakable and unafraid. That is the measurement of Truman and it is also the measurement of the queer system we call democracy.

In Roosevelt the American people accepted an aristocrat thoroughly unlike themselves. In Truman they threw up their own image and replica. He was the common American man. Was that kind of man big, strong or wise enough to meet the prodigy hatched in the southern steppes of Russia and now bestriding half the world like an impassive colossus? In Truman was democracy, a new and revolutionary theory of human affairs, fit to resist an ancient theory masquerading as revolution in the form of Stalin?

That essentially has been the sovereign question of the last four years. So far as any single man could answer it, Truman gave the answer of democracy.

It was given first in the Truman Doctrine, to save Greece, then in the Marshall Plan to save Europe; then in the North Atlantic Treaty to save the whole free world but most dramatically and most decisively, in Truman's decision to defend Korea.

That assuredly was one of the largest decisions of American history and it was made by one man, the ordinary American citizen writ large.

In Blair House, on that June night of 1951, Truman was surrounded by statesmen, generals and experts who looked much abler than he. They could advise, caution and prophesy but they could not decide.

A few weeks ago one of these men told me in Washington that Mr. Truman listened to his advisers in silence. He knew what his decision involved. It might well involve the third world war and as a minimum must involve the death of many American lads now asleep in the quiet towns of America. Not since Lincoln heard the news from Fort Sumter had an American President faced such a decision.

AFTER a long pause, while his advisers hesitated, Mr. Truman said quietly that he had struggled for six years to prevent further bloodshed. He had hoped and prayed that he would never have to order another American boy into the firing line. He hated war which he had twice experienced at first hand, and yet if he surrendered now everything gained by two centuries of American history might be lost.

This, said the President, was it. And he ordered his army to defend South Korea.

When the others had left him alone in Blair House they knew, and he knew that the world had entered one of the great gambles of all time. Stalin knew it also. In the most unlikely form, in the haberdasher from Missouri, the world conqueror had confronted the first impassable obstacle in his march. He had confronted democracy.

ALL THAT will be remembered in due time when the lunacies of current politics, the scandals, the blunders and the mink coats have been safely laid away. History will then ask itself what would have happened to the world if American democracy, the vacuum left by Roosevelt, had thrown up another sort of leader—if, for example, it had thrown up Henry Wallace or Senator Taft? A damned good thing, as Wellington said of Waterloo.

We cannot assume, of course, that the Waterloo of these times is won, even that it has well begun. But there can be no doubt who commanded the forces of democracy at the moment of decision or who had the four-o'clock-in-the-morning courage which Napoleon regarded as the first essential of a commander.

AT four o'clock in that June morning, when the first light was creeping through the windows of Blair House, the little man from Missouri, the curious product of the democratic process, the ordinary American suddenly placed upon the fulcrum of fate did what he had to do and went to bed and slept soundly.

The sleep of his enemy behind the walls of the Kremlin cannot have been so sound since that hour. Both Stalin and Truman will soon be gone. The two opposite forces which they represent have struggled since the beginning of civilization. No man now living will see the end of that struggle.

Segregated

Montreal Star

Mr. Malan's apartheid policy in South Africa was designed to segregate the black from the white. It has served instead to divide white from white and throw the country into a constitutional turmoil from which no one at the moment can see a way of escape. As in Egypt, a government determined to have its way has found that having its way threatens the country's ruin.



Under Our Roof

By JOHN RHODES STURDY

TO THE EDITOR—Dear Sir: The enclosed message was contained in a bottle picked up by me while fishing in the Gulf of Georgia. It is slightly incoherent, but evidently has something to do with a column.

"Under Our Roof" so I am forwarding it to you. I saw no sign of the boat mentioned, or its occupants. The bottle, incidentally, still bore the label, "Little Augie's Extra Special Original Home Brew." Yours truly, SAM S. SNAFFER, FIELD.

10 a.m.—Aboard Rowboat "Cry" en route Gulf Islands to Montreal. JRS, master; Hamish, chief officer; Little Augie, chief engineer. Course, various; speed, more various; wind force four. Beaufort scale. Left the island under forced oars, with police in full pursuit owing to slight misunderstanding in connection with Little Augie's business activities. On south end of island took evasive action by hiding behind a log boom. Morale of crew so far is excellent but rations low and drinking water nil.

1230 p.m.—Crew cheered by announcement of Chief Engineer that large suitcase stowed aft contains stock of potatoes. Crew mustered for "Up Spirits."

115 p.m.—Chief Officer fell overboard.

116 p.m.—Chief Officer retrieved. Commenced zig-zag against possible enemy action. Morale still good, spirits excellent.

220 p.m.—Spoke Princess Marguerite, B.C. Coast Steamships. Evidently "Princess" no speaker our language. Resumed zig-zag. Suspect Chief Officer has contacted scurvy. Face very green.

I.N.I.T.I.A.L. M.E.A.N.I.N.G.

Toronto Globe and Mail

IT IS generally agreed that the world is becoming a very complicated place. What with NATO and UNESCO, with FAO and OPEC, with EPU and UNICEF, the average citizen is all in a maze.

He observes that his leaders, like Providence, move in a mysterious way their wonders to perform; and at times suspects that their increasing mystery of movement is intended to conceal their diminishing performance of wonders.

The young have no such qualms. They take to the Brave New World like ducks to water, like delegates to expense accounts; coining their own brave new words as they go along, developing their own variety of what might be called internationalese. Thus, we are informed by a recent issue of Varsity:

"At the end of last year, it was decided by the SAC, with the wholehearted agreement of the Toronto ISS (WUS) committee, to unite the

local activities of NFCUS and ISS

(WUS) in one commission of the SAC. Thus the EAC became both the Toronto NFCUS committee and the Toronto ISS (WUS) committee. The SHARE committee is one of several functioning committees of the EAC, conducting an ISS (WUS) activity. SHARE therefore has a character quite different in constitution from AVA."

Outsiders may be confused by all this. But to the modern university student, it comes as easily as spelling grammar. It is the jargon of his own small world; and in mastering it, he prepares himself to master that of the larger one.

What terrors can ECOSOC hold for anybody who understands SHARE? What mysteries does ICAO present to an erstwhile official of the ISS (WUS)? The class of 1952 may be lacking in this or that, but they are certainly well equipped for the world of 1984.



As Our Readers See It

PLANT VISITORS

On behalf of the 72 members of the Victoria Girls' Drill Corps, who were privileged to see the plant of the Victoria Press Limited, in action, I wish to thank you most sincerely for that opportunity. Our girls found it a most interesting experience and left with a vivid idea of the intricacies of a modern newspaper plant.

NORMAN FOSTER

Director, Victoria Girls' Drill Corps.

S.P.C.A.

As one who has some knowledge of the work and constitution of the S.P.C.A. I fail to understand the reason for the current bitter controversy as the policy outlined by Mr. Evans which gives overall authority to the inspector is entirely unconstitutional.

This policy has never worked out successfully and perhaps the best example of this is the deterioration of the Vancouver society which appears to be completely dominated by Mr. Richards who is a paid employee.

FLORENCE G. BARR

965 Portage Road.

RIGHT PATH?

"Truman Calls on Russians to Seek Peace." This reads very like Mr. J. Stalin appealing to the American people.

This message if it ever reached our "enemies" will not fool the people of U.S.S.R. It will not even fool millions of Americans.

The facts are becoming plainer every day that our colossal to the south must have a "defense racket" to use up surpluses of goods and unemployed. Having just returned from U.S.A. I can vouch that this is correct.

Unfortunately here—in Canada—our leaders are following this same path which can only lead to economic suicide in a few years.

It is now well known that the Russians have been seeking peace for years, and if we ever get the truth in our press we will not be subjected to the pernicious propaganda that is prevalent at the present time.

If we as Canadians want ruin, we are on the right path.

P. TAYLOR

R.R. 4, Victoria, B.C.

FACTIONS DISAGREE

It is a deplorable state of affairs when the urgent work of the S.P.C.A. on behalf of animals is set aside while a small and self-seeking faction fight for power and refuse compromise.

The ten dissenting committee members stood firmly against some of the fourteen points in Evans' "ultimatum" knowing they would be detrimental in every respect to the effective functioning of the society. These same members have, before all else, the welfare of animals at heart. Their object is neither power or control, nor have they any wish to be revengeful and they certainly have no need to "save face."

As is usual, the real workers get the criticism and those whose only contribution is to sit on committees are the unsparing critics.

Evans' proposal to hand over to a man and his wife the full control of the shelter spells trouble within a very short time. It also means that Evans, although accepting the post of president, takes on neither work nor responsibility and the three-man "steering committee" (appointed by Evans) would be "yes" men from start to finish.

No business could be run on such lines much less should the shelter, involving public money. It is for the executive committee to decide the policies of the society and not for an individual without experience to come in and dictate them.

Allowing his theories to be tried out would work untold harm to the S.P.C.A. which has been kept going over many years by sheer hard work by those who have grudging nothing and have won back the respect of the public.

It appears then to be a case of animal lovers against self-lovers. (With the animals' welfare a second consideration) and bitter animosity versus those who could, and would offer friendly co-operation which was refused. And who will suffer in the long run? Alas! the animals.

(MRS.) I. D. WOODS

1058 Davie Street.

Ups And Downs

By BRIAN TOBIN

"FOR a long time," said the Elevator Man, "health people held the theory that the longer you could avoid illness the better. They figured that if kids were kept away from contact with measles, mumps, and so on, they would build up strength to resist disease later. But now they're switching back to the older idea that getting the disease early is best after all. Once you're immunized, you're safe against a worse attack in later years. The body builds up better resistance in the face of the enemy than when it is sheltered. Many a poverty-stricken youngster has survived in a squalid environment that would be a death trap for a germ-free child. If you want to beat your enemy, live with him, as the Chinese used to say. Going down!"

"It works," said the Elevator Man, "with other things than disease. Many a young fellow has hit the high spots as a youth settles down in later life to be a model citizen. He's tasted the wine that's red when it wouldn't do him too much harm, and so doesn't carry into later life a hankering to know what it's like. In the same way a fellow can benefit by having a little money to throw away when he's young. Riches need to be immunized against just as much as poverty. A few injections at the right time will help a man to keep things in proper perspective. Lower main!"

"At the same time," said the Elevator Man, "you can over-do it. A shot of morphine can help a lot when you're hurt, but you don't want to become an addict. Don't let the inoculation kill you, because death's one ailment you can't develop a tolerance for. As the old cowboy told the easterner who asked about the death rate in Texas: 'It's just the same as it is back east, friend, one to a person.'"

Tobin

The Shepherd

HIS PRESENCE

"Sir, we would see Jesus."—John 12:21.

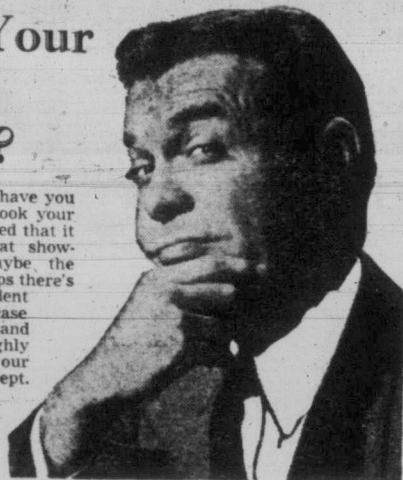
If Jesus came to town today... I wonder would the ball team play... The movies show and Main Street run... The same as it has always done... At what church would we have him speak?

Would all the others fairly reek... With envy, vote to stay away?... How many would take time to pay... To Him the honor that is due?... But think on this, what would you do?

JULIEN C. HYER

Seen Your Car Lately?

By that we mean, have you really stopped to look your car over and realized that it no longer has that showroom finish. Maybe there's the odd tender dent... in which case why not drop in and learn how thoroughly and inexpensively our Paint and Body Dept. can restore that showroom finish... then you'll really see your car.



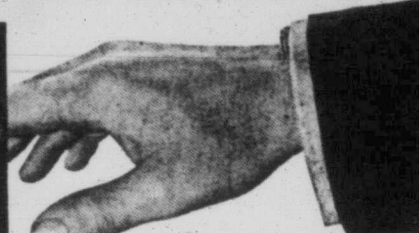
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740 Broughton St. G 1161

SUPER-X-EAR

DESIGNED TO DUPLICATE THE FUNCTIONS OF THE HUMAN EAR

Yet Worn on the Wrist!



NOW AT LAST SCIENCE has harnessed the magic of electronics to duplicate nature's way to hear! The SUPER-X-EAR hears out in the open, is free of obstructions, hears in all directions, detects sounds—yet routes no more curiosity than your own ears do! And it is the only invention in which your wrist helps to give you hearing advantages not found in ordinary "hearing aids." No matter what may have caused your hearing impairment—age, illness, accident, etc., this amazing discovery is designed to help you hear again—without embarrassment! Hearing is believing. Come in today and try the new Acousticon SUPER-X-EAR, without cost or obligation, at the Acousticon hearing clinic listed below... or mail the coupon at once for additional information, yours ABSOLUTELY FREE. Do it now!



J. A. MIDDLETON
Authority on Deafness

FREE Hearing Clinic—For Two Days Only...

April 3 and 4

Acousticon INTERNATIONAL OF VICTORIA

B 4524
219 Stobart Building
745 Yates St.

This clinic will be conducted by the Acousticon Public Education Department. Hearing Specialist, for the benefit of those who are hard of hearing and want the latest developments for correction of impaired hearing.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

VICTORIA'S SUNSHINE RECORD TO DATE, 1952—285.7 HOURS

SYNOPSIS: Cloudiness persisted in most areas of British Columbia this morning. Light rain was falling on the West Coast of Vancouver Island and snow is reported in the central regions. Remainder of the province has had no appreciable precipitation. A rather diffuse disturbance appears to be developing some distance west of the Washington coast. It will move eastward during the next 24 to 48 hours, bringing light rain to the extreme southern coastal areas overnight. Temperatures will be a little higher in most of those areas Wednesday.

REGIONAL FORECASTS VALID UNTIL MIDNIGHT WEDNESDAY

VICTORIA: Clouding over tonight with intermittent rain beginning toward midnight. Cloudy Wednesday morning. Sunny periods Wednesday afternoon. Milder. Winds light. Low tonight and high Wednesday 49 and 56.

WEST COAST: Cloudy Wednesday. Rain during the night. A few showers Wednesday. Milder. Winds southerly 15 increasing to 20 overnight and decreasing to light Wednesday forenoon. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Estevan Point, 40 and 56.

VANCOUVER AND GEORGIA STRAIT: Cloudy with intermittent rain tonight. Cloudy Wednesday with sunny periods in the afternoon. Milder. Winds light. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Vancouver Airport, Abbotsford and Nanaimo, 46 and 56.

TEMPERATURES

	Min.	Max.	Precip.
St. John's	28	38	
Halifax	29	44	
Montreal	28	44	.03
Toronto	44	63	.03
Winnipeg	38	49	
Regina	38	49	.03
Saskatoon	38	49	.03
Calgary	38	49	.03
Edmonton	38	49	.03
Kamloops	38	49	.03
Vancouver	38	49	.03
Seattle	38	49	.03
Portland	38	49	.03
San Francisco	42	56	
Los Angeles	42	56	
New York	48	55	
Chicago	34	52	.07
St. Louis	34	52	.07
New Westminster	34	52	.07

WINDS AT VICTORIA

3	2.07	8.9			15.19	3.3
3	2.07	8.9			16.35	3.5
4	2.20	8.7			17.10	3.8
5	2.18	8.5			17.59	4.1
6	1.45	8.3	7.43	6.8	11.43	7.2
7	1.36	8.3	7.49	6.1	12.47	7.3
8	1.46	8.3	8.08	5.3	13.45	7.5
9	1.58	8.5	8.36	4.4	14.37	7.6
10	2.15	8.7	9.10	3.6	15.32	7.6
11	2.34	8.9	9.49	2.9	16.45	7.6
12	2.50	9.2	10.32	2.3	20.16	7.8

IT'S MY VIEW

By BILL WALKER, Sports Editor

The Pacific Coast Hockey League playoffs are running true to form although the long-shot players in Victoria are still looking for the Cougars to dim the gloss of the New Westminster Royals.

Actually the Cougars are in a better position this year than they were in the semifinal series with Portland Eagles last year. At that time they lost the first two games of the series on their home ice.

To date this has been a home-arena series with first one team and then the other taking the initiative. Last year's Portland set was far more thrilling with four of the seven games going into overtime, Portland winning three in the extra time.

Who could forget Hal Hopper's two game-winning goals here or Rudy Brodeur's marker which forced the seventh game? Joe Medynski scored the winner in the other overtime match after Hopper had hit the post.

The first game this year was a toss-up with the Royals getting the breaks to take the series lead. In the second game in Victoria, it was the Cougars by a wide margin while the reverse was true in New Westminster Saturday night.

Royals' main attention has been centred on Eddie Dorohoy and Roger Leger, with the feeling perhaps that if the two main Cougar scoring threats are stopped, so will be the Cougars.

Cougars, on the other hand, have concentrated on the Gordon Fashoway-Bob Paul-Guy Fielder trio with excellent results.

One of the main points evident in the first three games has been the lack of "good" goals. This is in part due to the rugged checking of both teams, another feature.

Goalkeeping Has Been Good

Rival goalkeepers Lucien Dechene of the Royals and Jerry Cotnoir of the Cougars have been bulwarks for their respective sides with the honors going to Dechene, but only because the Royals lead.

One of the outstanding performances from a local viewpoint has been the two-way play of the kid line which, with a little better shooting percentage, could be the difference between the two clubs. Their checking has no equal.

Veteran Bobby Love has been the offensive spark of the Royals while Jim Bedard has been thrust into action primarily to make the Cougars look up and take notice when they cross the blue line. Cougars' answer rests with Leger and Bernie, the latter being a stand-out as Leger's replacement. Richie Strongman has also performed well on the back-line while up front Walt Atanas and Les Hickey have been definite threats.

Tacoma's victory over Seattle was not unexpected, the Ironmen being below numerical strength while the Rockets entered the playoffs at their peak of efficiency. Rockets could be the dark horse club of the post-season play as they were during the season.

Quakers Reported in Fine Form

Saskatoon, according to word from the prairies, have been saving their best for the playoffs and with Lorne Worsley rising to great heights against the Edmonton Flyers, will make it interesting for the Rockets.

And also Doug Bentley. The Deltie Dandy beat Edmonton almost singlehandedly Monday night and knows what playoffs are all about, despite the fact he spent his N.H.L. career with the Chicago Black Hawks who seldom are around when the Stanley Cup is being mentioned.

The Tacoma-Saskatoon series pits a good young hustling club against a veteran unit. From here it looks like a rugged set to with the Quakers being favored.

It could have been the early hour, but general manager Reg Patterson of the Tyres was still looking for pitching help Monday morning. . . . Catching also appears to be a problem with the outfield apparently strong. . . . Cougar Booster Club members are certainly behind their club, some even hoping to make the trip to Saskatoon, if and when. . . . There's new hockey fan in the Eddie Wares family while Joe Evans is pitching for a forward to carry on the family tradition. . . . P.C.H.L. president Al Leader doesn't see any changes coming in the rules next year, feeling that the present face-off, clock-out, and goal is here to stay and also that it will be given another tryout in the N.H.L. next season. . . . The delayed penalty rule which drew disfavor from prairie scribes early this season, now has proved itself, according to Leader. . . .

Murray Patrick defied decorum when picking his all-star team recently. . . . He named Ollie Dorohoy and Gordon Fashoway to the team putting Dorohoy on right wing. . . . His centre was Alex Kalela with Bill Heindl and Roger Leger at defense and who else but Lucien Dechene in goal. . . . And that ever happened to Ben Beardon, the good-will ambassador from Montreal. . . . He said he'd be back to see the Cougars in the playoffs. . . . remember? . . . and want a tip? The Royals haven't beat the Cougars yet on Memorial Arena ice when the playoff chips were on the line. . . . Did you know that Gerry McNeill of the Montreal Canadiens and Emile Francis are almost identical in size. . . . five feet seven inches and 155 pounds. . . .

Winnipeg Grads Score Second Win Over Eilers

WINNIPEG, April 1 (CP).—Reed Mitchell—and held him to two points. John Forsythe netted 15 points for Eilers and New Munroe, 14, Norm Watt contacted for 12. Varsity jumped into a fast lead at the opening whistle and never looked back, scoring 12 goals in the first quarter and 11 in the second. Varsity won 23-10 at the end of the first quarter. 39-23 at half-time and 55-41 at the three-quarter mark.

Eilers played their best ball in the third quarter and at one time narrowed the point spread to 47-38. A late scoring spurge by grads in the final moments of the quarter put them into the 55-41 lead.

Vancouver—Munroe (14), Lown (3), Ross (3), Kollerbrook (3), Lennie (3), Forsyth (13), Watt (12), Mitchell (12), Total—42.

Winnipeg—Forsyth (13), Watt (12), Mitchell (12), Ross (3), Lennie (3), Kollerbrook (3), Lown (3), Total—42.

Willet was faced with the task of checking Eilers' top scorers—

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Mount View Hoopsters Honored

Rising out of comparative basketball obscurity this year, Mount View High School has set a record that any school could be proud of. The club, strongest in the history of the school, placed third in the Vancouver Island high school hoop tournament and a creditable eighth in the B.C. tourney in Vancouver last week. Their prize catch was the Pacific Mills trophy, awarded the most sportsmanlike team in the meet. Here team captain Allan Snowsall (left) presents the trophy to principal Dr. J. M. Thomas (right) while school inspector J. F. K. English (second from left) and high school physical education director George Grant look on.

Following are results of the men's and women's qualifying rounds in the 22nd annual Empress Golf Tournament Monday. Men played at Colwood with the women at Victoria Golf Club.

Doug Bentley Puts Quakers Into Semis

Figures in All Goals As Flyers Eliminated

Saskatoon Quakers rode into the Pacific Coast Hockey League semifinals Monday night on the shoulders of their coach.

Doug Bentley is his name, the National Hockey League veteran who refused to be stopped by anything, including an injury.

Bentley scored in the second overtime period at Edmonton to give his team a 3-2 win over Edmonton Flyers.

This eliminated Flyers, moving Quakers a playoff closer to the P.C.H.L. championship. They now move into a semifinal series against Tacoma Rockets, date unannounced.

Quakers took the best-of-five quarter-final three games to one. Bentley, subbing for injured defenseman Bill Heindl, didn't just pop in for a spectacular climax. He figured in all of his team's goals, scoring two and setting up the other for Bill Manson.

And nobody would have called Bentley a quitter if he'd pulled out of the game in the first overtime. He was hurt painfully when hit on the leg with a hard shot by Edmonton's Bill Pettigrew.

The winning goal came on a three-way rush. Alex Kalela's drive bounced off Bill Brennan's stick to Bentley, standing about 20 feet out. Bentley picked an opening before the goalie could cover up and the game was Saskatoon's.

Kilburn Forces Overtime

Edmonton goals were scored by Hartley McLeod and Colin Kilburn, the latter's marker 32 seconds before the end of regulation time—sending the game into overtime.

Goalie Brennan was easily the most valuable Edmonton player. He made 44 saves, more than double those of his rival, Lorne Worsley.

Saskatoon took a 2-1 lead in the first on goals by Manson and Bentley, with McLeod counting for Edmonton.

There was no scoring from Bentley's goal at 14 minutes of the first until Kilburn broke through at 19:28 of the third.

COAST LEAGUE ATTENDANCE AT 992,000

SEATTLE, Wash., April 1 (BUP).—Paid attendance for this season's Pacific Coast Hockey League games will surpass the 1,000,000 mark, league officials said today.

Official attendance for the 280 games played during the regular season totaled 992,000. Officials said the million mark would be reached with completion of the playoffs.

The season's attendance: Edmonton, 165,895; Calgary, 154,283; Victoria, 152,578; Vancouver, 127,155; New Westminster, 115,979; Saskatoon, 113,476; Seattle, 86,521; and Tacoma, 76,173.

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Bays, Mount View Tie In Soccer Cup Opener

MAY SAVE EYE OF CARD ROOKIE

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., April 1 (AP).—Robert Slaybaugh, 21-year-old rookie left-hand pitcher of the St. Louis Cardinals, left Monday by plane for St. Louis and further treatment of his injured left eye.

Slaybaugh was injured when struck in the face by a line drive in batting practice here a week ago. Doctors say he may regain partial sight of the eye. The left side of his face was shattered.

The young pitcher was pitching to Jim Dickey, another Cardinal rookie, when the accident occurred.

OLYMPIC TEAM TO BE AIRBORNE

MONTREAL, April 1 (CP).—Canada's representatives at the 1962 Olympic summer games at Helsinki, Finland, will leave Montreal by air July 5 and 11.

Plans for transportation to and from the games were made at Saturday's meeting of the Canadian Olympic Association.

The party of about 130 will fly direct to Helsinki.

Seixas Lifts Miami Title

MIAMI, Fla., April 1 (AP).—Top-seeded Vic Seixas, of Philadelphia, performed according to expectations when he defeated second-seeded Dick Savitt, of Orange, N.J., for the men's singles title in the Miami invitational tennis tournament Monday. The score was 5-7, 6-3, 6-2.

Gardner Mulloy, of Miami, and Billy Talbot, of New York, won the doubles title, beating Art Larsen, of San Leandro, Calif., and Sidney Schwartz, of Miami, 6-1, 6-4.

Famous Judge To Work Here

William Jones of Hollywood, California, and Pat Brennan of West Vancouver, will judge the Vancouver Island Dog-Fanciers Association All-Breed championship dog show at the Club Stracco, April 18 and 19.

Accompanying Jones will be the highly-rated all-breed international judge George Stedman Thomas. Thomas holds the record of having judged the most shows at Madison Square Garden.

Veterans Ink Tribe Forms

SANTA MARIA, Calif., April 1 (AP).—The Spokane Indians have announced the signing of five veterans from the 1951 Western International League championship team. This ends the tribe's holdout problems.

The veterans are pitchers John Conant, John Marshall and Dick Bishop; infielder Jimmy Brown and outfielder Mel Wasley.

WANDERERS MEET VINDEX IN B.C. RUGBY FINAL

Oak Bay Wanderers will meet Vancouver's Vindex club for the B.C. senior English rugby championship at Brockton Point Saturday.

Oak Bay earned the right to meet the mainland champions defeating Crusaders 18-5 at Macdonald Park Saturday.

J.B.A.A.'s second division squad will play Meraloma "A" team in the intermediate final at Brockton at the same time.

Annual Hoop Meeting Set

The annual meeting of the Victoria and District Basketball Association will be held at St. Louis College, April 16, at 7:30.

Attendance of all members, officers, officials and interested parties is requested. Docket of the meeting will include determination of policy for 1952-53 season, election of officers and establishment and rate of membership and fees.

DOUBLE MEANING AS ROYALS, COUGARS MEET

Shhhh!

If you're interested in history swing back the calendar one year.

It's April 1, 1951. The Cougars are playing Portland in the Pacific Coast Hockey League semifinals. The game is at Portland.

Portland has won the first two games, 4-3 and 1-0, both in overtime. Victoria has won the third, 4-1, the fourth, 5-4, in overtime, and the fifth, 4-3. Eddie Mazur, remember him? He scored the winning goal.

But now it's the sixth game. Things are tighter than a Scotsman's purse-strings. It's 1-1 in overtime.

Then Portland's Rudy Brodeur slips through the defense at 18:19. It's all over. The Eagles win. The series moves back to Victoria for the seventh game.

This isn't 1951, but it's April 1. The New Westminster Royals are in town for the fourth game of this year's semifinal series.

It's two games to one for the Royals. Each club has won on its own ice. Will history repeat?

In other words will the Cougars be able to snap back as they did last year, or will April 1 prove the fateful day some make it out to appear. The build-up, if one is needed, goes like this: The Cougars will be back at full strength with Jack Mc-

PCHL SUMMARY

SASKATOON 5, EDMONTON 3

First Period—1. Edmonton, McLeod (Kilburn) 2:05. 2. Saskatoon, Manson (Bentley) 11:23. 3. Saskatoon, Bentley (Manson) 14:06. Penalties—Kalela 2:19, 6:39, 8:39, 9:07, 9:27, 10:50, Kaiser 10:23, Fowler 12:35.

Second Period—No scoring. No penalties.

Third Period—4. Edmonton, Kilburn (Johnson) 19:28. No penalties.

First Overtime Period—No scoring. Penalty—Johnson 16:15.

Second Overtime Period—5. Saskatoon, Bentley (Kalela, Chad) 11:23. No penalties.

Shots: Worsley—4, 6, 8, 9, 2, 4—21; Brennan 12, 9, 10, 8, 5—44.

Empress Golf Scores

Following are results of the men's and women's qualifying rounds in the 22nd annual Empress Golf Tournament Monday.

Men played at Colwood with the women at Victoria Golf Club.

MEN'S RESULTS

64—F. J. Kettner

Here's How Things Look in the Majors

With the start of the major league season only two weeks away, this is a shakedown time. The managers have quit experimenting with rookies and now are starting their teams north and east with the hopes of getting the regulars in shape.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

NEW YORK—Casey Stengel's operations still are the ones to beat, even with the loss of Joe DiMaggio and the probable departure of Jerry Coleman to the Marine Corps. The Yankees still have a top pitching staff, backed by plenty of power and some smooth newcomers, namely young Andy Carey, who probably will take over third base.

CLEVELAND—The Indians have the best "big four" pitching staff in baseball, and if any team is going to beat out the

Yanks, it should be the Tribe. Bob Feller, Mike Garcia, Bob Lemon and Steve Gromek can beat any team on any given day.

BOSTON—This is a puzzle. The Red Sox have been hitting, but haven't been getting much pitching. Their trouble down through the years. There's a feeling around the grapefruit circuit that Lou Boudreau isn't satisfied with the team he inherited. The suspicion is that he'll give the veterans a chance and if they don't come through, he'll try to get rid of them.

CHICAGO—Manager Paul Richards seems to be in the same boat as last year when he astounded one and all in the first half of the season, then watched his club run out of steam. He says it will be a running team. But the question is: will pitchers

like Bill Pierce and Saul Rogovin come through? Most observers doubt it.

DETROIT—No power, and manager Red Rolfe knows it. He's hoping he can get a long ball hitter to back up a fair pitching staff. Art Houtteman ought to be of considerable help to the hurlers.

PHILADELPHIA—This is the team that was old last year and is older this time around. Some experts are consigning the A's to the cellar.

WASHINGTON—The Nats, says manager Bucky Harris, are a dozen games better than last season. They have a couple of top operators in third baseman Eddie Yost and outfielder Irv Noren who ought to draw in the trading mart.

ST. LOUIS—The Browns

have a new manager in Rogers Hornsby, a new shortstop in Marty Marion and a whole crew of question mark pitchers like Tommy Byrne and Gene Beardon. If they come through to help Ned Garver, no one would be surprised to see the Browns jump a couple of notches.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

NEW YORK—Pitching won it for the Giants last year, and manager Leo Durocher apparently is going to rely on his elbowmen again. He lost his top infielder, Eddie Stanky, and can only hope that Davey Williams fills the gap. Time will tell how much Stanky will be missed.

BROOKLYN—Here's the club that was rated tops all through the season last year. Don Newcombe, who won 20, has been lost to the service, and manager

Chuck Dressen is hoping Clem Labine and Chris Van Cuyk can take up the slack. Otherwise the team is substantially the same.

ST. LOUIS—The dark horse. The Cards have the power, and the word is that all they need is some pitching. They've been getting it all spring, and if young Willard Schmidt keeps up at his present pace, they'll make things tough for the top contenders.

BOSTON—Manager Tommy Holmes has not even decided on a line-up yet. He would like to go along with a group of rookies and youngsters, but he seems to be somewhat doubtful yet. Best guess is that he'll divide the assignments.

PHILADELPHIA—The Phils have shown more spark this

year than last, and are heartened by the fact that Curt Simmons is due out of the army. They have good pitching, little hitting. With Simmons back, though, they'll be contenders.

CINCINNATI—This looks like a three-man team. Ewell Blackwell and Ken Raffensberger each won 16 games last year and outfielder Johnny Woychik hit .311. They'll need more to improve their position.

PITTSBURGH—Ralph Kiner, George Metkovich, Erv Dusak and Gus Bell give the Pirates a good outfield, but only Murray Dickson is dependable among the pitchers.

CHICAGO—The grapefruit champions of '51 and the cellar-dwellers in the regular season. Looks like the same thing is going to happen this year.

TEE TOPICS

By BILL WALKER

When they opened the gates on the 22nd annual Empress Golf tournament Monday they forgot to take down the sign "Empress Midwinter Tournament."

That's what it used to be called before they were forced to finish one year's event in the Empress Hotel, which, after all, is where most matches are won and lost.

But now it's a spring affair with luscious Victoria weather. Brrrr. Early risers and arrivals at Colwood found out for themselves Monday what the mid-winter affair must have been like.

It snowed. Yes, Mr. Warren, it snowed at Colwood.

But this didn't phase Portland's F. J. Heitkemper who started coolly enough with a couple of bogey fives. He held par in check until the seventh where he slipped on a snowflake and took another bogey.

After that he heralded the spring sunshine that was to come for the late starters with birdies on nine, 13 and 15. He chipped in with eight pars for luck, a par 70, a net 64 and medalist honors.

Out at Oak Bay where the "pleasant" Pacific breeze was whipping skirts better than the skirts were whipping the ball, Mrs. Evans, a balmey Seattleite, blew her way to a net 78 to share honors with Mrs. R. Lawson.

Colwood's professional Bill Court spent most of his time filling the coffee jug with Uplands Walter Gravin dipping in when he wasn't arguing about the weather with visiting detractors.

Colwood secretary Derek Rhys Jones was bustling around like a hen with a new brood. None of his children suffered from the cold. While in the clubhouse Nonie Damaske was raffling off other types of warmth for a needy cause.

Bill Forst of Vancouver (Province) breezed by to check on his better half, no doubt, while brother Ed quietly sat in the locker room with a non-qualifying card of net 79 stamped indelibly on his mind.

Jack Potts rued the day he saw the Colwood greens while Lou Broze of Burlington studied a 78 and hoped for the best. Vic Painter wasn't playing because of pressure of business while the day before the tourney last year's champion Marg Todd was seen feeding the ducks in Beacon Hill Park.

Bill Court would like parents to remember that classes for youngsters which begin at Colwood April are FREE. Another newcomer to the Victoria fold (Colwood) is ex-Willingdon Copper Jim Robertson who was on the B.C. team in 1936 and 1948. Hugh Morrison, another ex-mainlander will play out of Victoria Club and the Gorge.

Dr. Larry Schueler of Port Angeles, runner-up in 1950, failed to qualify, while Mrs. C. V. Bryan set a tourney record for one hole—21 on the fifth, at Oak Bay. She netted a 103.

Mrs. J. Babson of Portland scored low gross honors with an 88. Mrs. V. Godfrey was low Victorian with a net 79, sharing honors with D. C. Barton at Colwood, who fired a net 60, same as Calgary's E. F. King and L. Johnson of Vancouver, Wash. G. H. D. Seale of Vancouver was runner-up to Heitkemper with a net-67.

Match play begins on all fronts today with the fair sex remaining at Oak Bay until Wednesday, concluding the tourney at Colwood the final three days.

For the 16 low gross men there's the men's open for the Chamber of Commerce Trophy.

And following the Empress event there's the opening rounds of the Vancouver Island match play open at Colwood, Sunday.

ORLANDO, Fla., April 1 (AP)—Buck Newsom, who admits to being 52, was close today to being signed to the Washington Senators pitching staff.

Mighty (?) Firefighters To Play in Aid of Kids

There's nothing like having a publicity man but with the Greater Victoria Firefighters, the task consists of slightly more than releasing line-ups and strategy for forthcoming games.

The Firefighters, a motley crew, are a soccer team who will likely play but one game this season, an exhibition match with Canadian Legion, Good Friday, at Athletic Park in conjunction with Juvenile Day.

This day is set aside each year by the Lower Island Junior and Juvenile Football Association and other soccer factions in the province to give the kids a boost and show that soccer as a whole has a decided interest in their future.

UNITED IN PROGRAM

There will be an exhibition match between Victoria United and the Victoria and District Football Association All Stars, a juvenile provincial championship, and to cap it off, the Firefighters-Legion match.

That's where the publicity angle comes in.

Jim Allen, who is to young soccer players what the late Dr. Daevo was to the Dionne quintuplets, is such a tub thumper.

Now Jim feels that if you have a job to do, the best way to do it is up brown. Hence, the Firefighters' line-up that he has released to this department. And released with a straight voice and the bland explanation: "Our boys are fairly deep on experience."

Charles, Walcott Sign For Title Bout June 5

PHILADELPHIA, April 1—Heavyweight champion Jersey Joe Walcott and challenger Edzar Charles Monday signed contracts for a 15-round title match June 5 at Philadelphia's Municipal Stadium.

It will be the fourth title meeting between the 37-year-old Walcott of Camden, N.J., and the 30-year-old Charles from Cincinnati. Each fighter will receive 30 per cent of the gate, including television and radio broadcasts and motion picture royalties.

However, no decision has been reached yet on television or radio broadcasts of the fight. Tickets will sell for \$3 to \$20 and promoters hope the total gate to hit \$400,000.

The signing ceremony started at city hall in the headquarters of an organization which sponsors boys' recreation groups. It was to be held in two rooms large enough to hold about 23 people. But a half hour before scheduled starting time people were literally hanging from the chandeliers. So everybody went down the hall to Mayor James Clark's reception room.

Jake Mintz, one of Charles' co-managers, said he thought the gross would be \$600,000 and that Charles would train near Philadelphia if a proper site can be obtained.

Walcott's manager, Felix Boichchio, said the champion would start training April 15 in Atlantic City, N.J.

Charles said he expected to weigh about 185 for the fight and that he hoped the lessons he had learned from motion pictures of the Pittsburgh fight would prevent any recurrence of the knockout.

"Walcott is strong and he has

While Jim may have hedged and exaggerated somewhat with several of the names, the line-up together with the alleged experience of the players follows:

Goal, Carl Coates, ex-James Bay Wanderers; left back, Cliff Robbins, ex-Victoria United; right back, Joe Robbins, Victoria United; left half, Whitney Severn, ex-Notts County; centre half, Glen Robbins, ex-Victoria United; right half, Roy Bentley, ex-Saatchi Subesters.

Outside left, Ed Ball, ex-Ball's Bearings; inside left, Alan Reid, ex-Victoria United; centre forward, Tommy Druce, New Westminster Royals; inside right, Al Curran, ex-Saatchi Thistles; outside right, George Kulig, ex-James Bay Peepees.

Spare is Bill Holmes, ex-Saatchi Thistles; Gordon Smith, ex-Outer Wharf Rangers; Bob Christianson, ex-Canadian Legion, and Bill Jackman, ex-Victoria City.

Manager Jake Jackman has officially accepted Legion as an opponent and has expressed his hope that Legion represents the strongest team in the V.D.F.A. His report is, "We'll be using plays never before seen in Victoria and we don't want people to think we took advantage of a weak team." Coach George Kulig promises the upset of the century and trainer Ed Hume reports all bodies in excellent shape.

College Wrestlers To Wear Earmuffs

FORT COLLINS, Colo., April 1 (AP)—College wrestlers will be required to wear helmets because there are "too many cauliflower ears" resulting from the sport, the wrestling rules committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Association has decided.

The order is effective with the 1954-55 season.

The helmet really is nothing more than protective ear muffs with straps and chin piece to hold them snugly.

Exhibition Baseball

DETROIT (A) 000 000 000-3 1
New York (A) 000 001 113-3 9
Gray, Pryorack (7), McLeod (4), and Batts, Schaeffer, Miller (4) and Berra, Hunt.
St. Louis (N) 401 300 0-8 9 2
Philadelphia (N) 010 114 0-7 12 4
(Called after 7th to allow teams to catch trains.)
Frank, Schmidt (4) and Miller, Fusselman, Passafium, Miller (3), Drews (5), Hanlon (7) and Burrell, Lepina.
Homer: Philadelphia, Jones 4th (three on).
St. Louis (A) 000 000 003-2
Pittsburgh (N) 000 040 000-7
Vern Taylor, Bob Mahoney (4), Hal Hudson (4), Cliff Pannin (3) and Johnson, Lou Moss (3), One Friend, Murry Dickson (4), Forrest Main (3) and Joe Garagiola.
Homer: Pittsburgh, Metkovich 1st (one on), Kiner 5th (one on), Merson 5th.

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TIME OUT! By Jeff Keate



"I'd just like to get my hands on the joker who switched the markers for our cross-country race!"

Memorial Cup Marathon Series

FORT WILLIAM, April 1 (CP)—Fort William Hurricanes and Winnipeg Monarchs have played four games of their best-of-seven western Canada Memorial Cup semifinals, but still have one victory each.

The series which is slowly stretching into a marathon, resumes here tomorrow night.

Monday night, the two clubs fought their third overtime match, the game ending up tied 2-2 after a single extra period.

Fort William took a 1-0 first-period lead and held a 2-1 edge at the finish of the middle session. However, the Monarchs scored the equalizer at 11:06 of the third stanza.

MONTREAL—Pierre Langlois, 190 lb., France, outpointed Charlie Saks, 157 lb., Phoenix, Ariz. (18).



WALLY SMITH

Olson Motors Ltd. are pleased to announce the appointment of Wally Smith as manager of their USED CAR DEPT. To sport circles of Victoria and district we do not have to introduce "Wally" nor to his legion of friends in the auto business, but to all old friends and new customers at OLSON MOTORS USED LOT you may be sure that like hundreds of others, you can depend on the service and advice you will receive from Wally Smith, in any car or truck purchase.

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Wilkinson, May to Fight Soon, It Says Here

Nick Lystar, Esquimalt Boxing Club trainer, has a habit of going out on a limb, and this time he has predicted a win for his prize middleweight, Bert Wilkinson, over Alberni's Sammy May at the Alberni Community Hall, Good Friday.

The two middleweights have been matched together twice previously, but like the little man who wasn't there, May failed to show on both occasions. The first occasion was an interclub fight in January, while the latest was the B.C. Golden Gloves at Vancouver, March 7 and 8.

"When my boy is in top condition, he's the best middleweight prospect on the island, in fact, in B.C.," said Lystar. "That he

was beaten by Steve Phare in the B.C. Golden Gloves is quite understandable," he continued. "After all, Phare was welterweight champ in last year's Golden Gloves."

If Wilkinson beats swinging Sammy, and Lystar thinks he will, a return match between Wilkinson and Phare may be arranged in Victoria.

"My boy Bert has one fault," stated Lystar. "He is moody. In one fight he'll be the toughest thing this side of Brooklyn, while in another he'll be a shrinking violet."

If Wilkinson defeats both May and Phare, Lystar plans to take him to Vancouver for the Olympic trials, May 1, 2-3.

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FIGHT RESULTS

By UNITED PRESS
PROVIDENCE, R.I.—Jimmy Bivins, 183 lb., Cleveland, stopped Alton Wilson, 194, Knoxville, Tenn. (4).
PHILADELPHIA—Percy Bassett, 125 lb., Philadelphia, stopped Frankie Sodano, 125, Philadelphia (9).
CHICAGO—Hussey Tagus, 135 lb., Edgerider, 24, knocked out Bobby Carey, 131 lb., St. Paul, Minn. (7).
NEW YORK (AP)—Nicholas—Wille-Troy, 144 lb., Washington, D.C., stopped Al Winn, 143, New York (3).

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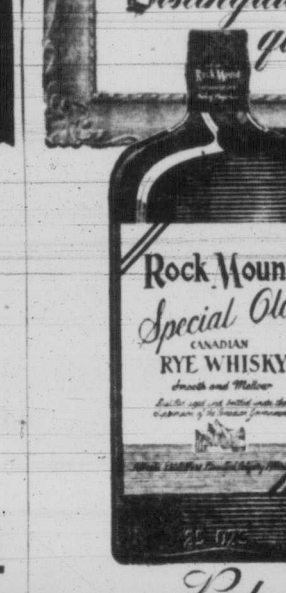


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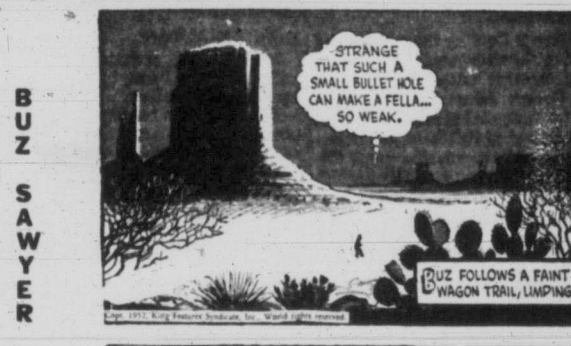
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1952 CONQUER CANCER CAMPAIGN

Victoria Campaign Headquarters 1, Black Ball Ferry Bldg. 816 Wharf Street

Provincial Campaign Chairman, H. A. Wallace Victoria Campaign Chairman, John Hart Esq., L.L.D.

All local Chartered Banks and Trust Companies are authorized to accept contributions on behalf of the 1952 Conquer Cancer Campaign.



BEDTIME STORY

by Thornton W. Burgess

Buster Bear had started to climb the tree in the top of which was the big nest of Hooty the Owl and Mrs. Hooty. They had warned him that he couldn't climb that tree. What they meant was that this was their tree and he had no right to climb it. In that nest were two young owls, their precious children. Buster, all his life a good climber and much at home in trees, started to show those silly owls that he could climb up there if he wanted to. Now quite suddenly he was not sure that he wanted to. In fact he was beginning to think that after all he didn't want to. He wasn't as hungry as he had thought he was. He had discovered Prickly Porky the Porcupine up in that tree half way between him and the nest.

At first Buster showed all his big teeth and snarled at Prickly Porky, ordering him to get out of his way and let him pass. "Don't you come any higher," whined Prickly Porky. "If you don't get out of my way and let me pass you will be the sorriest person in all the Green Forest," growled Buster Bear.

"Don't you dare touch me," whined Prickly Porky. "I was here first." He made no move to get out of Buster's way. Buster, growing angrier and angrier, was losing his temper. He loses it quite easily. "Prickly Porky didn't stir from where he was. He had turned so that he was facing the trunk of the tree, his arms partly around it, his rather short but stout tail hanging below the branch on which he was sitting. "Don't you come any nearer," he whined.

Buster scrambled up a little higher, all the time growling and snarling and clicking his teeth in the most unpleasant manner as he threatened to do all sorts of things to Prickly Porky. Now he was near enough to reach up and strike Prickly Porky with one of his great paws, to knock him out of that tree, perhaps kill him with a single blow.

"Don't you dare touch me," whined Prickly Porky. That seemed to be about all he had to say.

Buster didn't touch him. The truth is he didn't dare. Not for nothing is Prickly Porky called the Untouchable One. All the time that provoking tail was swinging back and forth. Once Buster Bear lifted a paw as if to strike that provoking tail, perhaps dig his claws into it and pull Prickly Porky off that tree. He didn't try it. Despite his bad temper he had sense enough not to try anything so foolish as that. You see that tail was covered closely with short quills and they were just as sharp as the longer ones in his coat. Buster knew that to hit that tail, even to touch it, would be to fill that paw with those little spears and be sorry ever after.

Buster stopped growling and snarling and threatening. He tried to make his voice pleasant. "If you will move just a little way I can get past you. I promise I won't hurt you," said Buster.

Prickly Porky moved but the wrong way, and that provoking tail was more threatening than ever.

HORIZONTAL									
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VERTICAL									
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81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90
91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100

City Dancers Place Second

VANCOUVER, April 1 (CP).—Lola Dyer and Walter Snider, a versatile pair, took five "firsts" Monday night in ballroom dancing at the British Columbia Dance Festival.

The Vancouver dancers were named the winners of the samba, fox-trot, rumba, quickstep and tango, and placed second in the ballroom category. The competition, which will continue most of the week.

Amy Anderson and Austin Smith, both of Victoria, took second place in the ballroom category. Mr. and Mrs. B. Mills, another Victoria couple, were not among the winners or runners-up.

Folk and tap dance events will be held tonight.

Recruiting Hits 93,599 Mark

OTTAWA, April 1 (CP).—Another boom month in recruiting has sent the strength of the armed forces beyond the 93,599 mark.

The three services reached that total at the end of February and are probably actually beyond the 95,000 mark now. Official figures, however, run about a month late.

Total intake for February was 3,349, second best month since the 27th Brigade was recruited last May and June. The best month since then was January with 3,896.

In February this year the navy got 382 recruits, the army 1,789 and the air force 1,178. At the end of that month the navy had 13,242 men, the army 48,516 and the air force 31,841.

Building Supplies Ease To Help Construction

OTTAWA, April 1 (CP).—The federal government predicted Monday that an increase in Canada's building materials supplies this year will permit completion of practically all planned construction.

The prediction was made in a report signed by M. W. Sharp, associate deputy minister of trade and commerce, and tabled in the Commons by Trade Minister C. D. Howe.

The report said supply of most building materials will increase this year and there should be sufficient materials to permit the realization of the 2 to 3 per cent volume increase in the construction program indicated by a survey of investment intentions.

But, the report said, the survey of investment probably does not represent the full potential demand. Availability of certain materials will continue to act as a limiting factor.

Water Floods City Block In Vancouver

VANCOUVER, April 1 (CP).—A two-square block area in downtown Vancouver was inundated Monday when a 12-inch water main at Seymour and Nelson burst under the impact of blasting operations being carried out by a construction company.

Hardest hit was a block on Seymour where the floods swirled along gutters, over sidewalks and into every basement in houses along the south side of the street.

Three city water works crews under direction of superintendent R. D. McGrady brought the flood under control half an hour after the main burst.

U.K. Soccer

ENGLISH LEAGUE DIVISION I Tottenham Hotspur vs. Huddersfield Town, postponed to April 5.

DIVISION II (SOUTHERN) Millwall vs. Gillingham 1.

DIVISION III (NORTHERN) York City vs. Lincoln City 0.

Contest Winners Turn Over Money

Winners in the Community Chest public-speaking contest on Monday night turned over their prize money to the member services of the chest on which they spoke.

Twenty contestants took part. R. D. Ferguson, of the Carnegie Institute, took first place with a talk on the "St. Vincent de Paul Society."

Second prize went to Mrs. L. Arsen, of the Chairman's Club, for her talk on "The Christmas Bureau."

Third-place winner was Mrs. Irene Warren, of the Toastmistresses' Club, who spoke on the work of the Victorian Order of Nurses.

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FILM REVIEW

TWO FOR THE SHOW

By PHIL LEE

AA (Oscar class), BB (Worthwhile), A (Don't miss), C (To put in time)

(A) I distrust movies billed as "extravanzas."

I can take Mr. Cecil B. DeMille's "epic" or leave them alone and that includes his bathtubs.

Nor do I care if the show costs three million bucks and the cast totals upwards of 80,000 imported pelicans, including the director's relatives nor am I prostrated by the fact that the filming took place on three years come Michaelmas.

All of which is the studio's business and none of mine.

And as for Hutton, Wilde, Stewart and the rest of them—Betty Hutton well, when you come right down to it, they're pretty much like you and me. Sometimes they are mighty fine and at other times even an "extravanza" can't help them out.

That's about how I felt as I ambled into The Greatest Show On Earth, which opened at the Capitol Theatre Monday afternoon.

Boy, was I caught with my lenses down.

For if this Paramount production isn't the greatest show

on earth it will have to do until something better comes along. It's terrific and the finest picture of its class I have seen in my life.

Of course this is going on the assumption that you enjoy circuses. If you don't, well you'd better miss this one.

The story of aerial artist Holly's (Betty Hutton) fight to preserve her premier position in the centre ring against the highbar wizardry of the great Sebastian (Cornel Wilde), his near-fatal fall; her love for Circus Boss Brad (Charlton Heston); Brad's love for the Big Top; his efforts to keep it clean and clear up crime and guttersniping; form the pegs of rather a slim story upon which to base an outstanding picture. For this reason only do I resist putting The Greatest Show On Earth in the Oscar class.

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on earth it will have to do until something better comes along. It's terrific and the finest picture of its class I have seen in my life.

Of course this is going on the assumption that you enjoy circuses. If you don't, well you'd better miss this one.

The story of aerial artist Holly's (Betty Hutton) fight to preserve her premier position in the centre ring against the highbar wizardry of the great Sebastian (Cornel Wilde), his near-fatal fall; her love for Circus Boss Brad (Charlton Heston); Brad's love for the Big Top; his efforts to keep it clean and clear up crime and guttersniping; form the pegs of rather a slim story upon which to base an outstanding picture. For this reason only do I resist putting The Greatest Show On Earth in the Oscar class.

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Young Pianist Impressive With Symphony

Orchestra Equal to Soloist's Demands

By AUDREY ST. D. JOHNSON

Hans Gruber and the Victoria Symphony Orchestra completed the orchestra's eleventh, and Gruber's fifth season, Monday, with a program that provided some exhilarating moments, some sound satisfaction and a few mental queries.

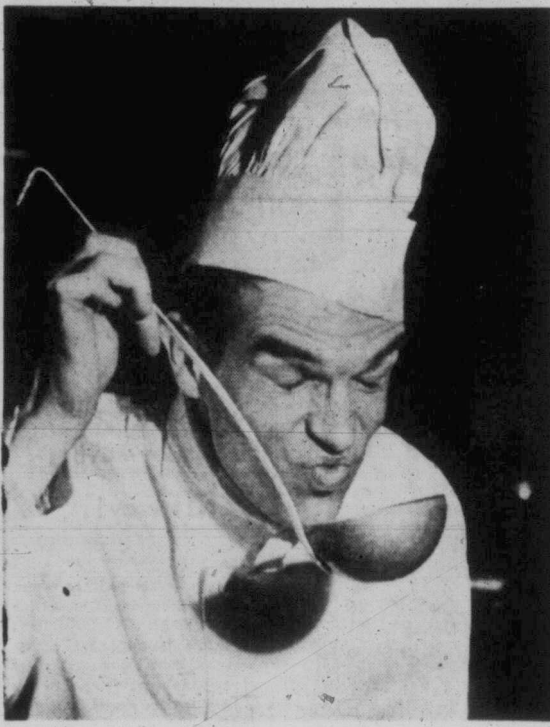
Quite a bit of the exhilaration was imparted by Grant Johannesen, young Swedish-American pianist, who performed the Saint-Saens Concerto No. 4 in C minor with the orchestra.

Johannesen, who appears to be well over six feet in height, with long, strong hands, utilizes his whole imposing physique, as well as an inner dramatic dynamism, to bring about a mastery of the keyboard that is dazzling.

He produces a broad masculine tone but is capable of a balanced and delicate shading. The excitement generated by his virtuosity, in the first and last movements almost lead one to forget the technical thinness of the material under his hands.

But it did not hide the fact that the piano itself was badly out of tune; a fact that was all the more glaringly apparent in the first of the encores

Bacon and Beans Booster Learns Subtle Arts of Gallic Chefs at Victoria College's Evening Classes



Reporter Ingham savors his sauce . . . he'll be help around the house. . .

(Starting herewith, and for the rest of this week, Times Reporter Ingham puts on chef's cap and apron, gets lyrical and technical by turns, on the subject of French cooking. He is taking the Victoria College evening course. Each day he will offer to the jaded palates of his readers some tested recipe, guaranteed to inspire the perfectionist in the kitchen and the gourmet at table.)

By DON INGHAM
Strange, exotic smells wafted through the hall of Victoria College Monday night.
A French cook was at work.
And to an old bacon and beans man like myself, it was strange to find that food can be delightful.
What happened was that Mrs. Mabelle Anderson, a westerner who has spent considerable time in France, gave the first lecture of a five-lecture course on French cooking for the Victoria College evening division series.
Attending were 40 women and one shy, uncomfortable male. But everyone was kind, and soon forgot the intruder as Mrs. Anderson began to cast her spell.
She whopped up some onion soup that was a joy to tired palates. With little bottles of this and that she made a curly endive salad with a true Gallic tang that called for more.
The coquilles Saint Jacques wasn't ordinary old crab meat.

It was "Coquilles Saint Jacques a L'Andison" and there's a difference. Quel difference!
Mrs. Anderson also started some roast chicken and a tasty-sounding beef dish, "boeuf en daube," that will be ready to night and will be described in all its delicious delights on Wednesday.
According to Mrs. Anderson there is no secret to French cooking, and she works with an amazing lack of high-priced gadgetry. She uses an electric stove, ordinary kitchen utensils and a pair of nimble hands.
Mrs. Anderson described the French philosophy of cooking before she began her demonstration.
"In France you cannot separate cooking from the other arts. The French eat pleasantly—they dine rather than stoke. Each dish is served by itself, in order not to destroy the taste of another, and the right wine is served with every course."
"This course may 'pep up' your own cooking," she said. "You must be daring, yet show restraint. If you learn to experiment and indulge in flights of fancy, also learn not to indulge too much."
Wine is used widely in French cooking, but Mrs. Anderson has found Liquor Control Board brandy a dismal failure for those flaming dishes.
"It will not burn unless the food you are preparing is hot, and quite dry," she said.
Random suggestions: Use freshly-ground pepper in a pepper mill; shredded cheese is better than grated cheese; don't overcook chicken—keep it moist; make your dressing fresh each time you need it.

Mrs. Anderson had a rapt audience Monday night, but I believe a few men should have signed up. I can think of three offhand who would have enjoyed every minute of the lecture. They will continue each night until Friday night.
Although I'm still a bacon and beanser, I'm looking forward to a change. Wait until I get into that roast chicken and marinated beef tonight!
Here is Mrs. Anderson's recipe for salad:
1 large firm head of lettuce, escarole, chicory, or curly endive.
1/2 teaspoon salt.
1/2 teaspoon freshly milled pepper.
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard (may be omitted).
2 desertspoons of good vinegar.
4 desertspoons olive oil (no substitutes).
Place in salad bowl large enough to contain twice the quantity of all dry ingredients, and mix thoroughly. Add vinegar, and stir until dry ingredients blend into vinegar, add olive oil and allow to stand a few moments to marinate. When ready to serve beat sauce well until thoroughly blended, as oil will have separated from the rest. Add lettuce cleaned and dried. Turn over and over until every leaf is dressed. Serve at once. If lettuce is used never add to dressing until the last possible moment, as it wilts very easily and becomes unpleasant to sight and taste.

Local News
Women's Pages
Classified

Victoria Daily Times

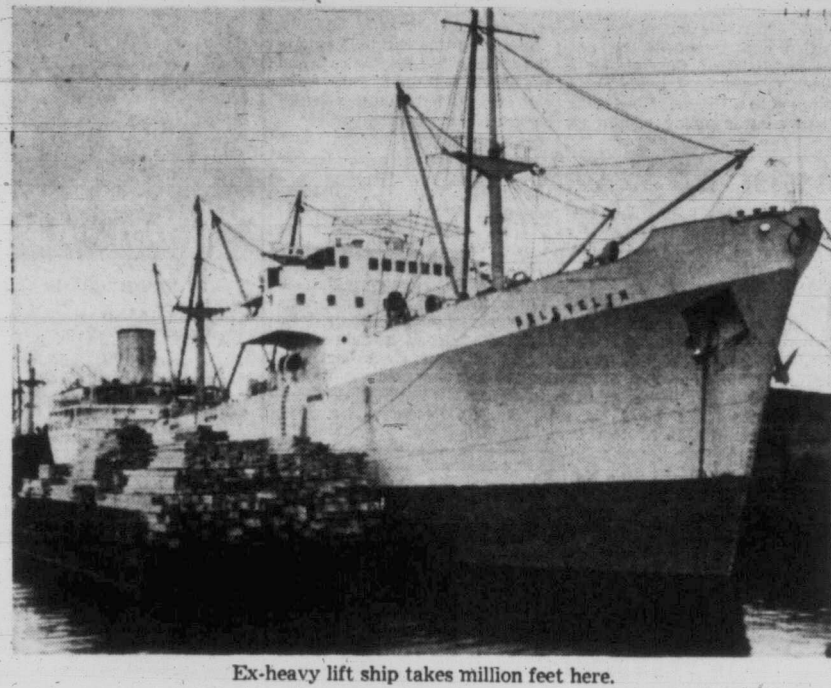
VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, APRIL 1, 1952

Second
Section
Pages 11-18

11

3 PROVINCES
IN PENSION
BONUS DEAL

B.C. Gives Turnbull Full Power to Act
Old-age pensioners in British Columbia, Alberta and Saskatchewan may now move freely from one province to the other with the assurance that their cost-of-living bonuses will be paid.
The provincial cabinet here today passed an order-in-council permitting Health Minister A. D. Turnbull to enter into reciprocal agreements with the other two provinces for the payment of the bonuses.
Although there are many more pensioners from the prairie provinces living in B.C. than British Columbians living east of the Rockies, there will be no extra expense to this province.
British Columbia will pay bonuses and charge the costs to the other two provinces.
MANY BENEFIT
It is estimated about 900 Alberta pensioners and 1,000 from Saskatchewan now make their homes in British Columbia and will receive the benefits of the plan.
British Columbia has about 240 pensioners in Alberta and 100 in Saskatchewan.
"It means each province pays the bonus on behalf of the others," Turnbull said.



Ex-heavy lift ship takes million feet here.

NAVY STILL WANTS MEN

Fleet Expansion Ensures Careers

By MONTE ROBERTS
Times Maritime Reporter
A young fellow called us the other day, in some doubt because of a misinterpretation he'd put on a recent piece we wrote about the Canadian navy.
Apparently he got the impression from our interview last week with Rear Admiral Wallace B. Creery, that the Canadian navy has no more room for recruits.
This, of course, is not so.
We thought we made it clear that the intake of new men into the navy is adequate for its present rate of growth.
"Meaning, of course, that recruiting for the permanent force is going ahead at a good pace—not meaning that more men are not needed."
There is plenty of room in the navy for new men—men looking for technical training, trades training—men looking for a career.
With Canada building toward a 100-ship fleet, there's more opportunity for advancement. And you couldn't pick a better time to join than right now.
Hope that clears up your young friends doubts—and that he'll like his uniform of blue.

gobbled up in the roomy holds of Ss. Bevellyn, the big, heavy-duty Swedish lift ship now lying at Ogden Point.
She's one of several originally built to carry locomotives, box cars, and other extra-heavy machinery, and later swung over to the Pacific lumber trade.
Bevellyn's 120-ton derricks have been removed, but her present gear is ideally suited to fast handling, and the stevedoring gangs are "pouring it in."
A somewhat similar ship, John Lyras, which began her loading here a couple of weeks back, finally finished off at Vancouver and sailed with nearly 7,000,000 feet aboard, thought to be a record for any ship leaving B.C.
Moored astern at Bevellyn at the point is Ss. Oceanic, a Liberty-type, also taking on lumber. She'll receive about 800,000 feet here.
Both ships are U.K.-bound.
Island Tug & Barge Ltd. has a new phone number, effective today—it is Garden 9351. . . . Lloyd's register of shipping puts the O.K. on welded ships, provided steel is tough, workmanship good, and design sound. . . . Most accidents to welded ships occur in vessels built under wartime hurry-up methods.

Rookie Traps
Liquor Seller

Taxi Driver Convicted of Bootlegging
Despite Plea of Non-Identification

A cab driver who sold a rookie policeman two bottles of whisky March 18 was fined \$300 in police court today.
Convicted of selling liquor illegally was Gerald J. Lavigne, driver for Star Cabs, 746 Yates Street.
Court heard how Constable Donald Hepburn, who joined the force March 17, purchased two pint bottles of rye from Lavigne on the night of March 18.
Hepburn said Lavigne disappeared in his cab for about 15 minutes and returned with two bottles for which he (Hepburn) paid \$7.55 with a "marked" \$10 bill.
Defense counsel James J. Proudfoot, in questioning Hepburn, and later police sergeants Alex Nichol and Stanley Holmes, asked if they knew the number of the cab allegedly used by the accused or had recovered the marked bill.
NO LICENSE, NO MONEY
They said they did not take the license number and were not able to recover the money used in the transaction. Both police sergeants said they were sitting in a prowler car about 60 feet from the taxi stand and had watched Hepburn converse with the accused.
Proudfoot asked for dismissal of the charge on the grounds that there was not sufficient identification of the accused established.

CAR PILED UP MILEAGE
IN ISLANDSIDE'S HOLD

A motorcar which has traveled about 18,000 miles, and shows only 6,000 on the speedometer, is for sale in Vancouver.
And no larcenous dealer has set back the speedometer.
About 12,000 of the 18,000 miles have been traveled by water.
The car is owned by Capt. Fred Usher, Ss. Islandside, home port of Montreal.
He bought it in his home town, Bridgetown, N.S., drove it to Montreal, and loaded it in his ship.
After battling around several of the seven seas, he unloaded the car in New Westminster, several months ago, and used it for a week-end expedition to Harrison Hot Springs, with Jack Tolhurst, supercargo.
When his ship sailed, he left the car with Tolhurst, expecting to be back next voyage.
But the ways of the sea and shipowners are unpredictable, and last week Tolhurst became worried about the car.
He radioed his captain friend, care of the owners, asking for instructions.
He has received the reply, which read something like this: "My home's in Bridgetown, my wife's in England, my car's in Vancouver, and I'm on my way to Bombay. Sell the car."

BETWEEN TIMES
By MONTE ROBERTS

From her hide-out in Vancouver, my helpful mother sends me the following—so don't blame it on me. I'm just being a dutiful son.
"If, as you claim, Victoria's best, Why try Florida for your rest? Just follow the birds to Victoria, Where spring flowers bloom in full gloria."
If there are any more outbreaks of doggerel in this space, you'll know where to place the blame.
I see where the high military brass has pronounced B.C.'s artillery defenses "good but inadequate."
Mmmmm . . . let's see, now. "Good—meaning adapted to answer the end designed; useful, fit, adequate, sufficient."
Ah, yes. And "inadequate. Meaning not adequate, unequal to the purpose, insufficient."
Why, sure. What the military brass means, B.C.'s artillery defenses are excellent but lousy.
Among the incomplete sentences that bother me is the B.C.E.R. slogan "It costs less to take a bus."
Less than what?
Not less than not taking a bus.
And it costs less to take a bus where? To Chicago? Supposing I don't want to go to Chicago? Would it cost less to not go to Chicago, or take a bus?
Wish somebody would straighten out that sentence for me.
Arthur Sanders, head gardener at the Empress Hotel, is assailed by a pixieish problem.
His beloved lawns have been attacked by fairy ring.
I always thought a fairy ring was a magic circle where elves and things came and danced on moonlight nights, but horticultural experts say differently.
It's a disease that effects the roots of the grass.
Every day, a new disillusionment.

TOPICS OF THE TIMES

Eggs dropped two cents a dozen on the local market today.
The price change affected all grades.
Reason for the lower price is that prairie egg production has soared in recent weeks and eggs from across the Rockies are being sent into B.C. to give stiff competition to the product of B.C. chickens.
Dr. D. B. Turner has been elected to a two-year term to represent the province on the national council of the Agricultural Institute of Canada.
He is assistant director of the land-utilization branch of the provincial government.
A 66-year-old man was found hanging from the steam pipes in a Yates Street hotel room Monday night by a fellow roomer.
The body was removed to McCall's Funeral Home and police notified a brother of the dead man in California. Included in the man's possessions was more than \$100 in cash and a return ticket to England.
A "bring and buy" auction and entertainment will be held at the regular meeting of the New Imperials Club at Newstead Hall, 734 Fort, Wednesday night at 8.
A general meeting of the Victoria Theatre Guild will be held at the Langham Court Theatre Thursday evening at 8.

Critics Haunt
Camera Hunter

Transient unlicensed photographers who solicit business from door to door in Victoria came under fire today from city license inspector William Wallis.
He said several complaints have been received at City Hall from householders.
Not satisfied with the photographic work, they sought the addresses of the canvassers and could not obtain them, Wallis said.
"We have several leads as to where orders have been taken for photographs in the city and prosecutions will follow when the required evidence has been obtained," he said.
There is a maximum fine of \$250 for conviction on charge of operating without a trades license.

PROPHETS ERR,
MARCH LION
DOESN'T SHOW

March came in like a lamb this year, and sharp at midnight Monday night tiptoed out like one.
"I guess the proverb is a phony," weatherman Bill Macle said today. "I'll continue to go by the instruments."
After a pleasant night a small storm started to develop west of here, he said, and will bring a little rain tonight, with cloud and a few sunny periods Wednesday.
Temperatures will range between 40 and 50 degrees, and winds will be light.
Statistics show that March, 1952, was anything but blustery. Mean temperature was a normal 44 degrees, total precipitation was 1.64 inches, or .60 below normal and the sunshine total was 122 hours or 29 below normal.
Total rain since Jan. 1 is now 6.72 inches or 2.82 less than usual.

Bail in Jeopardy,
But Victoria Man
Still Faces Trial

An alleged bail-jumper appeared in police court today to answer a charge of obtaining money by false pretences after he was returned here Monday night from Prince Rupert.
Emile Calve, 44, of 301 Simcoe, was remanded to Wednesday to fix a date for preliminary hearing on the charge.
Calve was returned here by Detective Norman Bath after the city police officer stood guard duty at a Prince Rupert hospital while the accused was recovering from an attack of influenza.
Calve failed to appear in city police court here February 28 to answer a charge of obtaining \$75 from Woodward's Stores Ltd. by false pretences. Accused was free on \$1,000 bail at the time.

THE CHOKO STORY (adenda): Cec Ridout, manager of King Brothers Ltd., wireless the master of Ss. Choko, which spent several weeks in Victoria with coal and cargo trouble, the following message:
"How's things?"
This morning the reply came winging back through space, from the ship's position 1,200 miles at sea.
"Tearing along at 6 knots. Regards to all, signed, Capt. A. R. Phelps, master."
No comment needed.

BIG CARRIER: Upwards of a million feet of lumber is being

PROBLEM IN ALLITERATION

Names of Victoria C.C.F. Choices All Begin With 'C'

The C.C.F. party, in its Victoria nominations, has presented election officials with a poser.
By a strange coincidence the names of all three candidates selected at a meeting Monday night begin with the letter "C"—Colin Cameron, Mrs. May Campbell and William B. Caird.
In an ordinary election this would mean nothing.
But in the coming election Victoria, a three-seat riding, is to be split up for voting purposes into three ballots. The new Elections Act on the preferential vote provides that names of party candidates will be distributed alphabetically across the three ballots, which are to be designated A, B and C.
Then, up comes the C.C.F. with

Red Cross Head Expresses
Gratitude for Public Aid

The appreciation of the Victoria City and District Branch, Canadian Red Cross Society for the support accorded its annual campaign for funds was expressed today by Col. Maurice W. Turner, president.
This district passed its minimum objective of \$68,500 late Monday, but books will remain open to permit those wishing to forward their donations to do so at their earliest convenience.
"We of the Red Cross," said Col. Turner, "are grateful to the citizens of the lower end of the island for their generous response to our appeal."
The contributions that have been made to date and those which we expect in the near future illustrate clearly the public's understanding of the job the society is doing not only here but in its world-wide field.
STRENGTH FROM TRUST
"This community has always shown a readiness to endorse the ideals and objectives of Red Cross and we, in the society, draw strength from that trust. It is a strength that goes beyond the actual funds we receive—necessary as they are to the continuance of Red Cross in its various branches. It is an expression of faith in humanity, that underlying faith which does so much to sustain the Red Cross in the innumerable activities it undertakes."
At noon today collections in this district's Red Cross drive had reached \$70,300.
"May I say a word on behalf of the officers of the society and for myself in tribute to the volunteer workers, who have again made our campaign a success under the leadership of Ernest Heybroek and B. P. Alley. Their whole-hearted efforts have been decisive in reaching the goal set for this district. Once again they may enjoy the satisfaction of a job well done."



SCOTTISH-BORN John McCulloch, R.C.A.F. veteran in Second World War, today took over management of Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation's Victoria branch. He succeeds A. A. Chauvin, who is retiring.
McCulloch had been British Columbia regional manager of mortgage and property administration.
J. L. McEwen, who was manager of the district rental office, will go to Vancouver as assistant manager of that branch. His successor here will be G. B. Wood, of Vancouver.

B.C. Irrigation Gear
Escapes Sale Tax

Provincial cabinet today exempted irrigation equipment from the 3 per cent sales tax.
During the last session of the Legislature there was considerable discussion of the fact that farmers had to pay sales tax on irrigation equipment and not on other farm machinery.
With the new order-in-council, irrigation equipment will be classed as farm goods, thus escaping the tax.

SPRING IN BLOOM
Beacon Hill's
Extravaganza
Worth a Visit

Beacon Hill Park will stage its own version of "Blossom Time" on Sunday with an all-star cast.
The production has the official blessing of Ald. Frank Mulliner, chairman of the city's parks committee.
"Tell the people for goodness sake to go out and look at the park," he said today. "It's really beautiful."
Parks administrator W. H. Warren, a strong supporter of this first annual "Blossom Time Sunday," said the flowering trees and plants would be at their peak this week-end.
In bloom are the purple-leaved flowering plums in white and double pink . . . half a dozen varieties of the early flowering Japanese cherries, both single and double-blossom style.
There is the Yoshino cherry which makes Washington, D.C., famous.
In addition there are the variety of colors of daffodils, heathers and daphne to round out the park production.

PLAY SLOW IN
EMPRESS GOLF

Match play which opened in the 22nd annual Empress Golf Tournament at Colwood and Victoria golf courses today was slow.
Men who qualified were at Colwood with the ladies at Victoria but there were no scores available from either course at press time.

Go To Church During Lent

Not that which goeth into mouth defileth a man, but that which cometh out of the mouth, this defileth a man.—Matt. 15:11.

SHOPPING GUIDE

Have No Fear, Ma! Give Your Daughter a 'Perm'

By PENNY SAVER

Here's reassurance Ma! Science has come to the rescue of mothers who have been trying to decide whether to give their children home permanent waves. Here's some news we received from tests made on a large group of children ranging in age from 4 to 12. Measurements were taken of both strength and size of individual hairs, before and after permanent waving.

It was found that children's hair is no different from adult's hair. It reacts to permanents in the same way, needs the same solutions, and requires the same curling time. In general, the texture of children's hair is fine, so would require the timing suggested for fine hair. But whether it is fine, medium, or coarse, the hair should be timed for the hair texture and not for the age of the person receiving the wave.

What you want for your children's home permanents—as well as for your own—is speed with ease and safety. Both children and their mothers want to see results as soon as possible.

One popular permanent wave kit contains a fixative that makes the curls last longer, eliminating the necessity for frequent waving. A few minutes after using the fixative you can see the curl. Then you can set the hair loosely or tightly as you want. If you are very skillful or clever with your hands you may be able to brush the hair into a style you want without setting it, but usually a "set" has more form.

To make an easy process all the easier and more like grown-up procedure, here are some hints from professionals: A strip of cellulose sponge for applying the curling solution and fixative; a detachable shampoo spray; a cookie sheet to use as a shampoo board in the wash bowl so the child can lean back like a grown-up while her hair is being rinsed.

One popular home permanent kit for your child is priced at \$2.25.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Why do Brides Get Plump? Regular Hours; Eat More

A reader writes: "I wonder why newly married women gain weight? My husband was very thin before we married and I promised him at least 10 pounds if he would eat my cooking. He has gained his 10 pounds and I have gained 15. I'd hate to face the bathing suit weather in my present state. Please help me."

Well, that Domestic Science boomeranged, didn't it? That is the trouble about family meal planning. The calories do not always land where they are supposed to.

Many young wives do gain weight rapidly. One reason for this is the fact that they keep more regular hours. They stay at home more and get more sleep. They eat at regular times. In other words they are on a set schedule. For this same reason young girls usually gain weight when they go to boarding school.

Another reason for this increase in poundage is the tasting which all good cooks do. Those little samples of your cooking may not seem like much but they do count up. Also when you are at home more of each day and are doing less dashing about on dates, you are much more likely to snack at your own new refrigerator.

The young bride would be wise to remember these facts and beware if she is already the correct weight. Yet another factor is the fact that you naturally eat what your husband does; and if

NYLONS

45-Gauge 51-Gauge 57-Gauge
30-Denier 30-Denier 30-Denier
79c 85c 89c

BARGAIN SHOP

219 VIEW ST.

Stop mouth odor

Not for minutes...but ALL DAY LONG!

You don't want to offend. The trouble is that you can't tell when you have mouth odor.

But now you can be protected—simply by brushing your teeth! No "gargles," no pills! Use Chlorodont, the new green toothpaste made by Peppermint.

Chlorodont contains miracle chlorophyll. Nature's most powerful deodorant. In scientific tests, it stopped bad breath for at least 2 hours in 48 out of 50 cases...stopped it for 4 hours in 3 out of 4 cases.

By using Chlorodont regularly, you can have a clean, fresh mouth—with no offensive mouth odor—all day long. Get Chlorodont, made by Peppermint. Water-soluble chlorophylls.

The Half-Pints



Clara's clever
As can be
Chocolate milk's
Her specialty.

Adults as well as children need the healthful qualities which only milk and related food products possess. Use our fresh milk every day.

Shepherd's Dairy
DAILY Home Delivery
1645 FORT ST. PHONE G-3039

French Cookery Is An Art In Itself Claims Expert

Tired of eating good wholesome Canadian meals? Want to try a savoury French dish?

If so, then you'd better introduce yourself to Mrs. Mabelle Anderson, who is an expert at preparing and creating French dishes—"not exotic, but practical and tasty."

Mrs. Anderson is wife of the head of the French department at University of British Columbia and is in the city this week to give a course at Victoria College in the art of French cookery.

"Neither my husband nor myself is French," she tells you. "But through the years we have developed a great interest in that country, their way of life and their cooking. We have made numerous short visits there and at one time spent a year and a half in France."

Mrs. Anderson also says that each time they lived in French homes and in that way she learned the art of their cooking right from their kitchens.

"You know, to be quite truthful, I started giving these courses on a dare," she said with a laugh. "Dr. Shrum, of the extension department at the university, followed through on a casual suggestion I made about giving such a course. First thing I knew I was giving eight-week



MRS. MABELLE ANDERSON

courses, this fall to capacity classes." She pointed out that each French dish is created for a thing in itself and not as a means of fuel for the body.

"It should be considered as a separate entity and appreciated as such."

In giving this course Mrs. Anderson hopes that the students and applicants will not only learn new dishes, but get a view of French life in general.

Lecturer Creates Artistic Displays With Flowers, Shrubs

Mrs. Thomas Balmer, Seattle, delighted an audience of flower lovers with an interesting and entertaining lecture on flower arrangements last Saturday afternoon, sponsored by Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club.

The speaker gave her audience many useful and practical tips, and as she talked in a charming and witty monologue, she created a number of floral displays to demonstrate her lecture.

"There is a great challenge in producing something artistic and lovely from material at hand," she said, and emphasized that containers cannot be too simple.

"They must never compete with the flowers themselves," she warned.

The lecturer created several centre arrangements for table decoration; used bouquets of juniper combined with copper ivy leaves and green toned hellebore flowers in a copper tea chest which came around the Horne in 1862.

She took hyacinth flowers and used them to tip bare twigs, used tiny ornamental birds to point up an arrangement in a low bowl.

A pair of cutting scissors, plasticine, various sized and shaped frogs, twistums and pieces of thin wire were her work tools.

Mrs. Balmer was thanked at close of her lecture by Mrs. Bessie Smith, first vice-president of the sponsoring club. Miss Mabel Cameron acted as club hostess to the visitor while she was in the city and assisted her in assembling floral materials and containers for her displays.

Now At Regular Prices!
On Our New Cycloramic Screen!
2 Complete Shows Daily 6:45-9:00 p.m.



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— ALSO —
SELECTED SHORTS

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won't slip

You can wear nobelt panties with confidence due to nobelt flat rubber waistband

the flat rubber waistband is guaranteed

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APRIL 1952

SUN MON TUE WED THU FRI SAT

6 13 20 27 4 5 12 19 26

The Soup of the Month

HEINZ Condensed BEEF NOODLE SOUP

2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31

Be YOUNG and GAY on Easter day... this money-saving RIT way!

Dress up the kiddies, perky as robins, in cut-down coats and suits, made fresh and pretty with ALL PURPOSE RIT! Your accessories can be real penny-pinchers, too—scarf, blouse and kerchief from last year's dress changed to this year's Fashion-right shade! Or gloves, bag and hat—colour-matched with RIT, which works perfectly on all fabrics. For economy—always get the dye which gives you more actual dyeing for your money!

NEW ALL PURPOSE RIT TINTS AND DYES

GUARANTEED For All Fabrics

Yes, you can dye dark things light—using RIT COLOR REMOVER first!

Assist at V.O.N Sale

Stallholders named for the mammoth annual rummage sale sponsored by Victorian Order of Nurses' board, next Friday, at 9:30 a.m. in the Market Building, are Mrs. Peter Barr, ladies' dresses, suits, coats; Mrs. E. H. W. Elkington, ladies' blouses, underwear; Mrs. Parker, ladies' skirts, slacks, sweaters; Mrs. G. Hall, men's suits, overcoats; Mrs. Willis, men's socks, shirts; Mrs. E. Mallek, books, toys; Mrs. J. L. Clay, treasurer stall; Mrs. Cameron, white elephant stall; Mrs. J. H. Wilson, kitchen ware; Mrs. D. Markham, children's clothing; Mrs. Dimery Johnson, new clothing; Mrs. Bing, remnants; Mrs. T. Sehl, hats; Junior V.O.N., shoes. Committee in charge of arrangements is Mrs. Errol Gillespie, convener; Mrs. L. G. d'Easum, Mrs. R. Peachey, Mrs. Alex Gillespie and Mrs. E. A. Robertson.

Victoria Purple Star Lodge, No. 104, Ladies' Orange Benevolent Association, Wednesday at 7:30, Orange Hall, Courtney Street.

ONLY 50 mins. to SEATTLE

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IN VICTORIA

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GOOD LUCK—

the sweeter, fresher margarine...

Now **READY COLORED**

a sunny **Golden yellow!**

NOW you can get Good Luck Margarine ready colored a sunny GOLDEN yellow—so rich and appetizing you'll like it better than ever!

No more bothersome mixing for you! All you do is open the foil-wrapped package and serve!

Of course, this new golden Good Luck still has the same sweeter, fresher flavour Good Luck is famous for—that special flavour only daily sweet-churning can give!

Be sure to get a package of the new golden Good Luck today! It's at your grocer's now!

NO MORE MESSY MIXING!

SO EASY! JUST OPEN PACKAGE AND SERVE!



GET GOLDEN GOOD LUCK AT YOUR STORE TODAY

Some like **YELLOW LABEL**

FORT GARRY COFFEE

REGULAR GRIND

YELLOW LABEL

... because it has proved itself to be "Today's biggest coffee value"—with a rich aroma and satisfying strength.

Some like **RED LABEL**

FORT GARRY COFFEE

REGULAR GRIND

RED LABEL

because it is the finest blend of coffee you can buy.

But, Yellow Label or Red Label... no other coffee can equal that Fort Garry flavour!

That's why

Everybody likes

FORT GARRY Coffee

PGC7-52

BUY IT... YOU'LL BE DELIGHTED

Between Ourselves

By ELIZABETH FORBES

Miss Margaret Truman met press and radio yesterday morning in the Princess Charlotte Room at the Empress Hotel, answered questions clearly and distinctly, asked a few of her own and proved herself adept in the art of repartee.

She wore a smartly cut tulle of charcoal grey with luggage tan accessories, topped with a mink cape.

Her manner was easy and natural, her smile charming, and her voice soft and clear. (N4 off-pitch notes.)

But she knows her reporters, make no mistake about that. And she has been schooled in the hard theatre of experience to anticipate questions and to neatly side-step, sometimes with a smile, perhaps an evasive word, the questions she does not wish to answer.

As you talk to her, however, a picture does begin to form. It has a two-dimensional quality, for this clever young woman not only has purpose and meaning in her life, she also has a touch of imaginative wonder and a love for home and parents she does not try to conceal.

You begin to think of her father, President Harry Truman, and although, she does not look like him, you detect his fighting qualities.

You find, too, Harry Truman's single-mindedness of purpose, the way Margaret Truman answered one reporter who labeled her singing a "hobby."

"It is my career," she said, and her dainty chin set in a sterner mold. "I have no time for hobbies."

Rightly or wrongly, she takes her singing seriously. And just as with her father, I imagine that when a thing is serious with her, she will fight long and hard to prove that she is right.

Travels Light, Has Pet Superstition

The practical qualities of the President of the United States were to be found in the way she explained that she travels with only five pieces of luggage. (And that includes the bags in which her concert gowns are packed.)

She wears small hats "because they are easy to pack," uncrushable light wool suits and dresses. And she limits these to a minimum.

The imaginative side of the picture was to be found in her belief that one should never accept salt from anyone.

"It's an old mid-western belief that it brings bad luck," she said.

Love of home and friends was discovered in the way she talked of her birthplace, Independence, Mo., and of her return visits in recent years, when she always sings in the church choir. Last time was when the Trumans were "home for Christmas."

But with all her love of home, she is emphatic in her denial that she expects to return to the Missouri town to live—now that her father has decided to retire from politics.

"My home is in New York now," she said decidedly. "I have a flat on Madison Avenue, shared with my mother's secretary. It's near my work, and near my friends."

Those friends include theatre and radio celebrities, but Margaret Truman refused to name them.

"I dislike name-droppers," she said, "and anyway, they are my friends because I like them—not because they are famous."

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Shower for Trudy Mangin

Mrs. Bruce Hutchison and her daughter, Joan, were co-hostesses at a kitchen shower last evening at "Rockhome," Rogers Road, to honor Miss Trudy Mangin, whose marriage takes place this Saturday.

Miss Mangin, her mother, Mrs. H. C. Mangin, and mother of the groom-elect, Mrs. E. C. Carson, were presented with corsages. Spring flowers decorated the refreshment table.

Invited guests were Mrs. W. Church, Mrs. J. Watson, Mrs. A. K. Austin, aunt of the bride-elect from Montreal; Mrs. A. Laundry, Mrs. Leslie Aylard, Mrs. Arthur Aylard, Mrs. G. W. Paterson, Mrs. V. Folbigg, Mrs. Owen Jones, Mrs. Gordon Cameron, Mrs. L. W. Mossler, Mrs. C. H. Orme, Mrs. H. A. Powell, Mrs. Robin Benson. Miss Judy Mangin, Miss Mary Church, Miss Sally Laundry, Miss Muriel Aylard, Miss Eileen Aylard, Miss Edith Aylwin, Miss Hunter, Miss Sheila Price, Miss Ann Clark, Miss June Ker, Miss Joyce Folbigg and Miss Shirley Cameron.

Parties for Zeno Emery

On Sunday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Emery, 864 Old Esquimalt Road, will entertain at the tea hour in honor of their daughter, Zeno Anne, whose marriage takes place April 10.

Following the wedding rehearsal, April 9, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Emery, 868 Old Esquimalt Road, will be hosts at a buffet supper to honor their niece, her fiancé, Mr. Jack Tice-Fisher, and members of the bridal party.

Guests will be Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Emery, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Tice-Fisher, Miss Helen McCaughey, Mrs. J. Morgan and Miss Sue Morgan, Chilliwack, and Mr. Bill Emery, Mrs. David Emery and Mrs. J. C. Jackson, Grand Forks.

Miss Emery was honored recently when friends and neighbors gathered at the home of Mrs. Pat Emery, Old Esquimalt Road. A gaily decorated Easter basket filled with gifts and a corsage of red roses was presented to the bride-elect by Masters Billy and John Emery. Her mother, Mrs. S. A. Emery, grandmother, Mrs. M. Coldwell, and mother of the groom-elect, Mrs. D. Tice-Fisher, received bouquets of spring flowers. Lighted candles and a bowl of freesia decorated the refreshment table.

Guests were Mesdames M. Jenkins, A. Wood, R. Bradshaw, S. V. Redman, B. Kirchin, M. Skayman, H. Benson, W. S. Duncan, T. Armstrong, C. Adams, C. Bell, M. Youson, D. Walls, E. Coldwell, H. Shanley, D. Jeans, Misses Helen McCaughey, Clara Emery, Diane Finland, Bernice Adams, Lynda Coldwell and Pamela Coldwell.

Honored By Sister

Miss Doreen Cartwright, April bride-elect, was honored recently at a surprise shower at the home of her sister, Mrs. S. B. Nixon. The guest of honor was presented with many gifts and a corsage of blue iris and pink carnations.

Mrs. G. T. Cartwright and Mrs. H. S. Carter, mothers of the affianced couple, received corsages of carnations.

Guests were Mesdames M. V. Mackenzie, M. Dorman, E. Little, C. A. Lowe, F. Standen, F. H. Ellis, E. Reid, Misses Molly Idiens, Willa Reid and Rosemary Ellis.

Mr. Robert K. Smyth, United States Consul-General at Vancouver, and Mrs. Smyth, were in Victoria yesterday to meet Miss Margaret Truman, daughter of the President of the United States.

Mr. and Mrs. John Price, Shelbourne Street, marked their 50th wedding anniversary yesterday. They were married in Lancaster Parish Church, England.

Mrs. William J. Hinkle is arriving from Auburn, N.Y., to visit her son, Mr. F. W. Hinkle, and his family at their home on Beach Drive.

Major and Mrs. A. G. Dobbie, Faithful Street, entertained at a dinner party Sunday evening to honor Mr. Grant Johannesen,

who was guest pianist with the Victoria Symphony Orchestra last evening. Other guests were Miss Corinne DuVal, Miss Norah Halmerberger and Miss Jean Dobbie.

Mrs. J. E. Botterell has come from Montreal to spend a month with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Botterell, Transit Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Bate, Townner Bay, who recently signed the register at British Columbia House, London, are expected to return to their home in mid-May. Other Victorians who have signed the register within the last week are Mr. Henry Gibson and Mr. P. I. Denton.



Distinguished Visitors at Government House

Mrs. Clarence Wallace, centre, wife of British Columbia's Lieutenant-Governor, Miss Margaret Truman, daughter of the President of the United States, and Mrs. Ludovic Kennedy (ballerina Moira Shearer). The Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Wallace entertained at luncheon for Miss Truman Monday at Government

House. Miss Truman was wearing a fine grey wool coat dress with accordeon-pleated skirt and crisp white blouse. Her small hat was grey and white. Mrs. Wallace's dress was black taffeta and Mrs. Kennedy wore a suit with checked coat and a straight, dark skirt.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Ottawa Visitors Honored

Mr. Frederick Hinkle, United States Consul at Victoria, and Mrs. Hinkle, entertained at an early-evening reception yesterday evening at their home on Beach Drive, to honor Col. Francis J. Grayling, army attaché from the United States Embassy at Ottawa, and Mrs. Grayling, who are guests at the Empress Hotel.

Col. Grayling is on an official visit to the Pacific Coast at present.

April Bride-Elect Feted

Miss Eileen Harling, whose marriage takes place this month, was honored at a shower recently in the St. Charles Street home of Mrs. Alex Walkers. The guest of honor was presented with a corsage of pale pink carnations. Her mother, Mrs. B. Harling, and mother of the groom-elect, Mrs. G. Malcolm, received dark pink carnations. Gifts were in a wagon decorated in Easter colors.

Invited guests were Mesdames R. Mitchell, R. Dinny, W. Fulton, C. Howland, G. Creed, G. Malcolm, B. Harling, G. Adolphi, Misses Muriel Jennings, Joey Tessaro, Margaret Walker, Mary Walker and Jerry Skinner.

Miss Lillian Jones, Calgary and Vancouver, came from Seattle to spend a few days with her aunt, Mrs. S. M. Armstrong, Kipling Street. Miss Jones is doing post-graduate work in librarianship at University of Washington.

Women's Benefit Association, pioneer members, held their March meeting in Eaton's tearoom. Mrs. H. Thompson, president, and Mrs. P. Stephen, vice-president, welcomed guests. Mrs. McQ. Todd and Mrs. H. W. White presided at the tea urns. Attending were Mesdames J. Winter, M. Watson, G. Andrews, M. Adams, R. Malcolm, M. Smith, F. Jacques, A. Brown, M. Morley, T. Vieth, K. Jackson, M. Pilcher, A. Dunsmore, E. Roberts, B. Langley and A. Keating.

Cancer Clinic

At March meeting of Women's Auxiliary to the Royal Jubilee Hospital, members decided to adopt the Cancer Clinic, making it one of their objectives in the future.

As no application was received for the Lena Mitchell bursary of \$200 it was decided to hold this bursary in trust until the next graduating class.

The sewing convener reported 113 articles completed in March and \$110 was expended by the auxiliary for special nurses during the month.

Mrs. W. G. Crawford was named stamp convener. Mrs. J. McKibben was welcomed as a new member and a contribution to the Lady Alexander gift fund was collected from the members.

Realize \$95 at Tea

Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter, I.O.D.E., realized \$95 at their Easter Bonnet tea and bridge recently. Guests were received by regent, Mrs. T. G. Clarke, assisted by Mrs. Beverly Smith and Mrs. A. B. McNeill. Mrs. G. H. Price was in charge of tea with members of chapter acting as serviteurs.

Stockings to go with the nude shoes are in the skin tones... the clear beige, or those with a slightly greyed tint. Although one manufacturer (Gotham) is bringing back the darker stockings for spring and summer evenings. The shade actually is black... but looks lighter on the leg.



Women

Victoria Daily Times TUESDAY, APRIL 1, 1953

13

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Luncheon for Miss Ker

Miss Diane Elworthy entertained in the private dining room at the Union Club last Saturday at a luncheon to honor Miss Elsie Ker who is to be married to Mr. James Helmcken on April 19.

Iris, daffodils and ferns centred the luncheon table, and a gardenia corsage was at the honor guest's place.

Other guests were Mrs. R. H. B. Ker, Mrs. A. J. Helmcken, Mrs. Harold Elworthy, Mrs. G. Nation, Mrs. Arthur Elworthy, Mrs. Charles Helsterman, Mrs. Angus, Mrs. Don Elworthy, Mrs. D. Crysdale, Mrs. Alex Stewart, Mrs. Gordon Elworthy, Miss Mary Gill, Miss Fitzgerald, Miss Jane Ridewood, Miss Shirley Cameron, Miss Terry Castle, Miss Martha McCarter, Miss Mary Helmcken, Miss Janet Deniston, Miss June Ker, Miss Trudy Mangin, Miss Mary-Lou Johns and Miss Ann Clarke.

Miss Elworthy returned to her Vancouver home with her mother, Mrs. Harold Elworthy, following the luncheon.

Host at Luncheon

Mr. Hans Gruber was host at a luncheon in the Oak Bay Beach Hotel today to honor members of the Board of Directors of Victoria Symphony Society. Mr. Gruber is leaving this week for Florida.

Party for Golfers

A smorgasbord loaded with good things to eat extended the full length of the Crystal Ballroom at the Empress Hotel yesterday evening for the supper and informal party arranged for visiting golfers and their wives, taking part in the Empress Golf Tournament.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Hodges welcomed guests at the entrance to the tea room, converted for the evening into a reception room. William Tickle's orchestra played for dancing following the supper.

CLUB CALENDAR

Ladies' Guild, St. George's Church, Cadboro Bay, Thursday at 2; sewing bee, Friday at 8, parish hall.

Women's League, Hope Lutheran Church, will hold a tea, sale of home cooking and needlework on Wednesday from 1.30 to 8 in the church basement, Princess and Chambers Streets... Sir James and Lady Douglas Chapter, I.O.D.E. headquarters, Thursday at 2.15.

Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L. Pro Patria Ladies' Auxiliary annual spring tea, Thursday at 2, Douglas Room, Hudson's Bay Company. Miscellaneous and home cooking stall... Lake Hill subdivision, Catholic Women's League, annual meeting and election of officers, Friday at 8.

Victoria Ex-Service Women's Branch No. 182, B.E.S.L., Thursday at 8, Britannia Hall.

Came Rebekah Lodge, No. 45, Thursday at 7.30... Canada Packers, Food Products with Brenda York, demonstrator, under auspices of Rockland Park W.C.T.U., Wednesday at 8, Y.W.C.A.

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The Original Indelible LIPSTICK

Vibrant, non-fading colour, doesn't change in tone but 'weds' to your lips instantly for day-long loveliness. Clean lip-line stays well-defined. Protective and non-drying, it lubricates your lips, softens them, makes them look... feel... fresh and young. In 'Red Flame' and other luscious

'Who is She?' reds.

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A companion Product to the Famous Du Barry Face Powder and Sophisti-Creme

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WITH NEW LUX
IN MY WASHING MACHINE
I'VE FOUND SHIRTS AND
SHEETS COME WHITER,
LAST LONGER!

No other product is so good for all
your cottons, or so economical!



THIS NEW LUX IS
SIMPLY WONDERFUL IN
MY WASHING MACHINE.
MY SHEETS AND SHIRTS
COME WHITER THAN
WHITE IN 10 MINUTES!

WHY WASH THE
LIFE OUT OF YOUR
SHIRTS AND
SHEETS?
NEW LUX GETS
THEM WHITER IN
HALF THE TIME

I MUST TRY IT—
SHIRTS AND
SHEETS DON'T
GROW ON TREES!



YES—NEW LUX GETS ALL
YOUR COTTONS WHITER IN
10 MINUTES THAN ANY
OTHER SUDS IN 20!

Here's why it's
so economical

- You save on washday wear
- Clothes all last longer
- You get more pure soap in each package
- You use less soap because you get more suds



FASTER RESULTS LOWER COST

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14 Victoria Daily Times

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VITAL STATISTICS

1 BIRTHS

DOWN-BORN to Commissioner Shipwright J. T. Down, R.C.N. and Mrs. Down at St. Joseph's Hospital, Victoria, B.C., on March 29, 1952, a daughter, 6 lbs. 11 oz.

2 MARRIAGES

ROBERTS-SYLVESTER: The marriage of Robert J. Roberts, 255 Main Street, Victoria, B.C., and Mrs. J. M. Sylvester, 1000 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C., was solemnized by Rev. J. M. Sylvester, at the residence of the bride, on March 28, 1952, at 10:30 a.m.

3 DEATHS

ASKEN: At the Royal Jubilee Hospital, on March 30, 1952, Mr. Robert J. Asken, aged 42 years, died of a heart attack. He was born in Victoria, B.C., on March 28, 1910. He was a member of the Victoria Golf Club and the Victoria Tennis Club.

4 DEATHS

INOMELLA: At the residence, 1000 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C., on March 30, 1952, Mrs. J. M. Inomella, aged 68 years, died of a heart attack. She was born in Victoria, B.C., on March 28, 1910. She was a member of the Victoria Golf Club and the Victoria Tennis Club.

5 DEATHS

LOW: In Victoria on March 30, 1952, Hong Low, aged 68 years, died of a heart attack. He was born in Victoria, B.C., on March 28, 1910. He was a member of the Victoria Golf Club and the Victoria Tennis Club.

6 DEATHS

LUCK: On Friday, March 29, 1952, Mr. L. Luck, aged 80 years, died of a heart attack. He was born in Victoria, B.C., on March 28, 1910. He was a member of the Victoria Golf Club and the Victoria Tennis Club.

7 DEATHS

MANN: At the Victoria Hospital on March 31, 1952, Mr. Mann, aged 70 years, died of a heart attack. He was born in Victoria, B.C., on March 28, 1910. He was a member of the Victoria Golf Club and the Victoria Tennis Club.

8 DEATHS

MILLER: These passed away suddenly at his residence, 1000 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C., on March 31, 1952, Mr. Miller, aged 70 years, died of a heart attack. He was born in Victoria, B.C., on March 28, 1910. He was a member of the Victoria Golf Club and the Victoria Tennis Club.

9 DEATHS

POWELL: On March 30, 1952, at St. Joseph's Hospital, Mr. Powell, aged 70 years, died of a heart attack. He was born in Victoria, B.C., on March 28, 1910. He was a member of the Victoria Golf Club and the Victoria Tennis Club.

10 DEATHS

THORP: In Victoria on March 31, 1952, Mr. Thorp, aged 70 years, died of a heart attack. He was born in Victoria, B.C., on March 28, 1910. He was a member of the Victoria Golf Club and the Victoria Tennis Club.

2 DEATHS

WAKE: In Victoria on March 29, 1952, Mr. Wake, aged 70 years, died of a heart attack. He was born in Victoria, B.C., on March 28, 1910. He was a member of the Victoria Golf Club and the Victoria Tennis Club.

3 DEATHS

MILNE: In loving memory of my dear father, Mr. Milne, who died on March 28, 1952, at the age of 70 years. He was a member of the Victoria Golf Club and the Victoria Tennis Club.

4 DEATHS

THOMSON FUNERAL HOME: Established 1911. Formerly of Whittier, California. George P. Thomson, George A. Thomson, Jack L. Irvine. 1225 Quadra Street, Victoria, B.C.

5 DEATHS

SANDS MORTUARY LTD.: "The Memorial Chapel of Chinese". 1000 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C.

6 DEATHS

WOODWARD FLOWERS: Floral Designs. Fresh Cut Flowers. 1000 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C.

7 DEATHS

MONUMENTAL WORKS: Monuments, Markers, Tablets, Curbs. 1000 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C.

8 DEATHS

ANNOUNCEMENTS: ARTS CENTRE OF GREATER VICTORIA. 1000 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C.

9 DEATHS

THE POINT OF A GOOD BOOK: 1000 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C.

10 DEATHS

THE GREATER VICTORIA DOG: 1000 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C.

11 DEATHS

THE SIBCOO SUPPER CLUB: 1000 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C.

12 DEATHS

LEAGUE OF WOMEN: 1000 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C.

13 DEATHS

WHIST AND BRIDGE: 1000 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C.

14 DEATHS

LOST AND FOUND: 1000 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C.

12 LOST AND FOUND

LOST-ONE LODGE BOOK WITH RED cover. Finder please phone 6134. Reward.

13 LOST AND FOUND

LOST-SUNDAY SMALL BOY'S WALLET containing five dollar bill, Cowby pattern. Finder please phone 6134. Reward.

14 LOST AND FOUND

LOST-LADY'S BULOVA WHIST WATCH. Saturday night in or near Crystal Garden. Finder please phone 6134. Reward.

15 LOST AND FOUND

LOST-MAN'S BLUE BUTTERFLY TIE. Finder please phone 6134. Reward.

16 LOST AND FOUND

LOST-ON WHARF SATURDAY. GOLDEN COCKER SPANIEL. Finder please phone 6134. Reward.

17 LOST AND FOUND

LOST-ON WHARF SATURDAY. GOLDEN COCKER SPANIEL. Finder please phone 6134. Reward.

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LOST-ON WHARF SATURDAY. GOLDEN COCKER SPANIEL. Finder please phone 6134. Reward.

19 LOST AND FOUND

LOST-ON WHARF SATURDAY. GOLDEN COCKER SPANIEL. Finder please phone 6134. Reward.

20 LOST AND FOUND

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24 LOST AND FOUND

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12 LOST AND FOUND

LOST-ONE LODGE BOOK WITH RED cover. Finder please phone 6134. Reward.

13 LOST AND FOUND

LOST-SUNDAY SMALL BOY'S WALLET containing five dollar bill, Cowby pattern. Finder please phone 6134. Reward.

14 LOST AND FOUND

LOST-LADY'S BULOVA WHIST WATCH. Saturday night in or near Crystal Garden. Finder please phone 6134. Reward.

15 LOST AND FOUND

LOST-MAN'S BLUE BUTTERFLY TIE. Finder please phone 6134. Reward.

16 LOST AND FOUND

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Also for blocks and saws for stoves and fireplaces. 1 cord \$6.50 - 2 cords \$12.00
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that garden of yours. Stewart & Hudson cut any style, size, length and height of fence to your specifications. Chain-link, 4' x 4', 6' x 6', 8' x 8', 10' x 10', 12' x 12', 14' x 14', 16' x 16', 18' x 18', 20' x 20', 22' x 22', 24' x 24', 26' x 26', 28' x 28', 30' x 30', 32' x 32', 34' x 34', 36' x 36', 38' x 38', 40' x 40', 42' x 42', 44' x 44', 46' x 46', 48' x 48', 50' x 50', 52' x 52', 54' x 54', 56' x 56', 58' x 58', 60' x 60', 62' x 62', 64' x 64', 66' x 66', 68' x 68', 70' x 70', 72' x 72', 74' x 74', 76' x 76', 78' x 78', 80' x 80', 82' x 82', 84' x 84', 86' x 86', 88' x 88', 90' x 90', 92' x 92', 94' x 94', 96' x 96', 98' x 98', 100' x 100', 102' x 102', 104' x 104', 106' x 106', 108' x 108', 110' x 110', 112' x 112', 114' x 114', 116' x 116', 118' x 118', 120' x 120', 122' x 122', 124' x 124', 126' x 126', 128' x 128', 130' x 130', 132' x 132', 134' x 134', 136' x 136', 138' x 138', 140' x 140', 142' x 142', 144' x 144', 146' x 146', 148' x 148', 150' x 150', 152' x 152', 154' x 154', 156' x 156', 158' x 158', 160' x 160', 162' x 162', 164' x 164', 166' x 166', 168' x 168', 170' x 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632', 634' x 634', 636' x 636', 638' x 638', 640' x 640', 642' x 642', 644' x 644', 646' x 646', 648' x 648', 650' x 650', 652' x 652', 654' x 654', 656' x 656', 658' x 658', 660' x 660', 662' x 662', 664' x 664', 666' x 666', 668' x 668', 670' x 670', 672' x 672', 674' x 674', 676' x 676', 678' x 678', 680' x 680', 682' x 682', 684' x 684', 686' x 686', 688' x 688', 690' x 690', 692' x 692', 694' x 694', 696' x 696', 698' x 698', 700' x 700', 702' x 702', 704' x 704', 706' x 706', 708' x 708', 710' x 710', 712' x 712', 714' x 714', 716' x 716', 718' x 718', 720' x 720', 722' x 722', 724' x 724', 726' x 726', 728' x 728', 730' x 730', 732' x 732', 734' x 734', 736' x 736', 738' x 738', 740' x 740', 742' x 742', 744' x 744', 746' x 746', 748' x 748', 750' x 750', 752' x 752', 754' x 754', 756' x 756', 758' x 758', 760' x 760', 762' x 762', 764' x 764', 766' x 766', 768' x 768', 770' x 770', 772' x 772', 774' x 774', 776' x 776', 778' x 778', 780' x 780', 782' x 782', 784' x 784', 786' x 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940', 942' x 942', 944' x 944', 946' x 946', 948' x 948', 950' x 950', 952' x 952', 954' x 954', 956' x 956', 958' x 958', 960' x 960', 962' x 962', 964' x 964', 966' x 966', 968' x 968', 970' x 970', 972' x 972', 974' x 974', 976' x 976', 978' x 978', 980' x 980', 982' x 982', 984' x 984', 986' x 986', 988' x 988', 990' x 990', 992' x 992', 994' x 994', 996' x 996', 998' x 998', 1000' x 1000', 1002' x 1002', 1004' x 1004', 1006' x 1006', 1008' x 1008', 1010' x 1010', 1012' x 1012', 1014' x 1014', 1016' x 1016', 1018' x 1018', 1020' x 1020', 1022' x 1022', 1024' x 1024', 1026' x 1026', 1028' x 1028', 1030' x 1030', 1032' x 1032', 1034' x 1034', 1036' x 1036', 1038' x 1038', 1040' x 1040', 1042' x 1042', 1044' x 1044', 1046' x 1046', 1048' x 1048', 1050' x 1050', 1052' x 1052', 1054' x 1054', 1056' x 1056', 1058' x 1058', 1060' x 1060', 1062' x 1062', 1064' x 1064', 1066' x 1066', 1068' x 1068', 1070' x 1070', 1072' x 1072', 1074' x 1074', 1076' x 1076', 1078' x 1078', 1080' x 1080', 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1214', 1216' x 1216', 1218' x 1218', 1220' x 1220', 1222' x 1222', 1224' x 1224', 1226' x 1226', 1228' x 1228', 1230' x 1230', 1232' x 1232', 1234' x 1234', 1236' x 1236', 1238' x 1238', 1240' x 1240', 1242' x 1242', 1244' x 1244', 1246' x 1246', 1248' x 1248', 1250' x 1250', 1252' x 1252', 1254' x 1254', 1256' x 1256', 1258' x 1258', 1260' x 1260', 1262' x 1262', 1264' x 1264', 1266' x 1266', 1268' x 1268', 1270' x 1270', 1272' x 1272', 1274' x 1274', 1276' x 1276', 1278' x 1278', 1280' x 1280', 1282' x 1282', 1284' x 1284', 1286' x 1286', 1288' x 1288', 1290' x 1290', 1292' x 1292', 1294' x 1294', 1296' x 1296', 1298' x 1298', 1300' x 1300', 1302' x 1302', 1304' x 1304', 1306' x 1306', 1308' x 1308', 1310' x 1310', 1312' x 1312', 1314' x 1314', 1316' x 1316', 1318' x 1318', 1320' x 1320', 1322' x 1322', 1324' x 1324', 1326' x 1326', 1328' x 1328', 1330' x 1330', 1332' x 1332', 1334' x 1334', 1336' x 1336', 1338' x 1338', 1340' x 1340', 1342' x 1342', 1344' x 1344', 1346' x 1346', 1348' x 1348', 1350' x 1350', 1352' x 1352', 1354' x 1354', 1356' x 1356', 1358' x 1358', 1360' x 1360', 1362' x 1362', 1364' x 1364', 1366' x 1366', 1368' x 1368', 1370' x 1370', 1372' x 1372', 1374' x 1374', 1376' x 1376', 1378' x 1378', 1380' x 1380', 1382' x 1382', 1384' x 1384', 1386' x 1386', 1388' x 1388', 1390' x 1390', 1392' x 1392', 1394' x 1394', 1396' x 1396', 1398' x 1398', 1400' x 1400', 1402' x 1402', 1404' x 1404', 1406' x 1406', 1408' x 1408', 1410' x 1410', 1412' x 1412', 1414' x 1414', 1416' x 1416', 1418' x 1418', 1420' x 1420', 1422' x 1422', 1424' x 1424', 1426' x 1426', 1428' x 1428', 1430' x 1430', 1432' x 1432', 1434' x 1434', 1436' x 1436', 1438' x 1438', 1440' x 1440', 1442' x 1442', 1444' x 1444', 1446' x 1446', 1448' x 1448', 1450' x 1450', 1452' x 1452', 1454' x 1454', 1456' x 1456', 1458' x 1458', 1460' x 1460', 1462' x 1462', 1464' x 1464', 1466' x 1466', 1468' x 1468', 1470' x 1470', 1472' x 1472', 1474' x 1474', 1476' x 1476', 1478' x 1478', 1480' x 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HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS WANTED, FURNISHED

LADY PENSIONER - HOUSEKEEPING ROOM. Active. Non-smoker. Box 1232, Victoria, B.C.

FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO RENT, FURNISHED

FAIRFIELD, SELF-CONTAINED SMALL APARTMENT. Fully furnished. Electric stove and fridge. Ground floor. G. 634.

FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO RENT, UNFURNISHED

VERY NICE SELF-CONTAINED SUITE with lovely view of city. Large, bright room, bedroom, kitchenette, bathroom and living room. Call 216 Cook Street.

WATERFRONT GROUND FLOOR UNFURNISHED SUITE

Waterfront ground floor, un-furnished suite. Two bedrooms, living room and bathroom. Call 216 Cook Street.

ULTRA-MODERN FOUR-ROOM UNFURNISHED APARTMENT

ULTRA-MODERN FOUR-ROOM UNFURNISHED APARTMENT. Electric range, Amana only. 511 Van Ness.

SELF-CONTAINED THREE ROOMS AND BATH

SELF-CONTAINED THREE ROOMS AND BATH. Fully furnished. Call 216 Cook Street.

ACCOMMODATION OF ALL TYPES LET

ACCOMMODATION OF ALL TYPES LET. 511 Van Ness. Call 216 Cook Street.

RENTALS UNLIMITED. 1216 BROAD

RENTALS UNLIMITED. 1216 BROAD. Call 216 Cook Street.

TWO-ROOM UNFURNISHED SUITE

TWO-ROOM UNFURNISHED SUITE. Call 216 Cook Street.

HOUSES TO RENT, FURNISHED

MEMORABLE 4-BEDROOM HOUSE. Call 216 Cook Street.

HOUSES TO RENT, UNFURNISHED

JEFFERSON - TRANSFER AND STORAGE. Call 216 Cook Street.

HOUSES WANTED TO RENT, UNFURNISHED

BY BUSINESS MAN. APRIL 1. FOUR OR FIVE-ROOM HOUSE WITH GARAGE. Call 216 Cook Street.

HALLS, STORES AND OFFICES TO RENT

SPACIOUS OUTSIDE BUILT OFFICES. Call 216 Cook Street.

WANTED TO RENT MISCELLANEOUS

SIROCCO BALLROOM. SPACE AVAILABLE. Call 216 Cook Street.

CARS FOR SALE

1941 FORD SEDAN. Call 216 Cook Street.

FOR SALE - 14-FOOT STEP-BOTTOM

FOR SALE - 14-FOOT STEP-BOTTOM. Call 216 Cook Street.

TRANSPORTATION FOR THE WORKING MAN

TRANSPORTATION FOR THE WORKING MAN. Call 216 Cook Street.

GLADWELL MOTORS

GLADWELL MOTORS. Call 216 Cook Street.

CARS FOR SALE

WILSON MOTORS LTD.

FIRESIDE SHOPPING DOESN'T TELL THE WHOLE STORY

RED SPOT SPECIAL

CUSTOM FORD SEDAN - A clean car equipped with condition.

O.K. USED CARS

OLDS DE LUXE SEDAN "38". Hydraulic drive, fully equipped.

OLDS DE LUXE SEDAN "38"

OLDS DE LUXE SEDAN "38". Hydraulic drive, fully equipped.

CHEV. TWO-DOOR SEDAN

CHEV. TWO-DOOR SEDAN. Radio and heater.

MONARCH SEDAN

MONARCH SEDAN. Radio and heater.

STUDEBAKER COUPE

STUDEBAKER COUPE. Radio and heater.

METRO SEDAN

METRO SEDAN. Radio and heater.

MERCURY SEDAN

MERCURY SEDAN. Radio and heater.

AUSTIN SEDAN

AUSTIN SEDAN. Radio and heater.

VANGUARD SEDAN

VANGUARD SEDAN. Radio and heater.

AUSTIN TWO-DOOR

AUSTIN TWO-DOOR. Radio and heater.

GOOD VALUE USED CARS

PLYMOUTH SEDAN. Radio and heater.

BUICK SEDAN

BUICK SEDAN. Radio and heater.

PLYMOUTH SEDAN

PLYMOUTH SEDAN. Radio and heater.

FORD SEDAN

FORD SEDAN. Radio and heater.

CHRYSLER COUPE

CHRYSLER COUPE. Radio and heater.

OLD SEDAN

OLD SEDAN. Radio and heater.

USED TRUCKS

CHEVROLET ONE-TON PICK-UP. \$1295

CHEVROLET ONE-TON PICK-UP

CHEVROLET ONE-TON PICK-UP. \$1295

CARS FOR SALE

NATIONAL MOTORS LIMITED

YOUR FORD DEALER SINCE 1909

30-Day Written Warranty

TODAY'S A-1 SPECIAL

1950 STUDEBAKER 5-PASSENGER COUPE. AIR-CONDITIONER. ONE OWNER. WAS ADVERTISED FOR \$2,095. TODAY SAVE \$200.

PONTIAC SEDAN

PONTIAC SEDAN. Radio, heater.

HILLMAN SEDAN

HILLMAN SEDAN. Radio and heater.

FORD SEDAN

FORD SEDAN. Radio and heater.

FORD TUDOR

FORD TUDOR. Radio and heater.

CHEVROLET SEDAN

CHEVROLET SEDAN. Radio and heater.

CHEVROLET SEDAN

CHEVROLET SEDAN. Radio and heater.

MERCURY SEDAN

MERCURY SEDAN. Radio and heater.

FORD TUDOR

FORD TUDOR. Radio and heater.

METRO SEDAN

METRO SEDAN. Radio and heater.

CHEVROLET SEDAN

CHEVROLET SEDAN. Radio and heater.

PONTIAC SEDAN

PONTIAC SEDAN. Radio and heater.

AUSTIN SEDAN

AUSTIN SEDAN. Radio and heater.

VANGUARD SEDAN

VANGUARD SEDAN. Radio and heater.

AUSTIN TWO-DOOR

AUSTIN TWO-DOOR. Radio and heater.

GOOD VALUE USED CARS

PLYMOUTH SEDAN. Radio and heater.

BUICK SEDAN

BUICK SEDAN. Radio and heater.

PLYMOUTH SEDAN

PLYMOUTH SEDAN. Radio and heater.

FORD SEDAN

CARS FOR SALE

WHY SETTLE FOR LESS?

Get the best in appearance, performance, condition.

OLSON'S

Chrysler - Plymouth - Fargo. CHRYSLER WHOLESALE PARTS DEPOT.

OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE

STUDEBAKER "4-4" Starlight Coupe. Automatic drive, custom radio, air-conditioner, extras.

SPENCER HOUSTON CAR SALES

811 YATES ST. B 1033

BUICK

STEP UP TO A BUICK. Here is a car worthy of its famous name.

PITZER & NEX

1949 DODGE CLUB COUPE. Low mileage, radio, heater, air conditioner.

PLYMOUTH SEDAN

1941 PLYMOUTH SEDAN. A good clean car, low mileage.

CHEVROLET SEDAN

1936 CHEVROLET SEDAN. Excellent transportation.

GM C. M. C. Panel

1941 G.M.C. Panel. See 2650 Douglas.

SPECIAL BUYS

HERE'S AN AUSTIN A-40 that looks and runs like new.

MASTERS MOTOR CO. LTD.

815 VIEW STREET. Phone B 3341

CENTRAL AUTO SALES

855 PANDORA TO JOHNSON. B 6810

TRUCKS

1947 FORD MERCURY 1/2-TON PICK-UP. \$895

REO 1/2-TON PICK-UP

1938 REO 1/2-TON PICK-UP. \$395

FORD FIVE-TON CAR AND CHASSIS

1950 FORD FIVE-TON CAR AND CHASSIS. Air brakes, hook-up for trailer.

K-M AUTO SALES

B 5822

BETTER CARS FOR LESS

474 TRUCKS AND TRAILERS FOR SALE

TRUCKS

1950 GMC 1/2-TON PICK-UP. Excellent condition.

1945 K3 INTERNATIONAL CAB AND CHASSIS

1945 K3 INTERNATIONAL CAB AND CHASSIS. If you want a solid 1947 convertible, call 2650 Douglas.

BETTER CARS FOR LESS

1937 STUDEBAKER SEDAN. \$495

AUTO FINANCING AND INSURANCE

AUTOMOBILE FINANCING. Purchases of automobiles, household appliances and industrial equipment.

CARS AND TRUCKS WANTED

NEED CAR FOR MY BUSINESS. All cash. No dealers. B 3352.

BOATS AND MARINE FOR SALE AND WANTED

DESIGNED AND BUILT IN VICTORIA FOR Island waters.

FOR SALE

New shipment of highest quality 1951 Buick Wildcat.

SHIP CHANDLERS

1214 WHARF ST. PHONE E 1141

ANGUS MARINE

564 YATES STREET. G 7481

ORD & JAMES LTD.

1210 WILSON ST. G 3121

PERSONAL LOANS

FRIENDLY LOANS UP TO \$1000

NIAGARA FINANCE COMPANY LIMITED

640 Fort St. 24 Winch Bldg. Phone GRACE 9365

MORTGAGE LOANS

APPLICATIONS FOR LARGE OR SMALL mortgages appreciated.

FUNDS ON HAND AND IMMEDIATELY AVAILABLE FOR MORTGAGE LOANS

Large and small amounts - low interest - prompt decisions.

AGREEMENTS, MORTGAGES, DISCOUNTS FOR CASH, PROMPT DECISIONS

A. BERNARD & CO. LTD.

1224 Commercial Street

WANTED TO BORROW

WANTED - CLIENTS WITH LARGE OR small sums of money to invest in real estate.

FINANCIAL SURVEY LIMITED

1224 Commercial Street

RELAX WHILE YOU SAVING WORK

Relax while you saving work. Invest in real estate.

GEORGE RANDALL REAL ESTATE

1112 BROAD STREET. Phone G 8109

BROWN BROS. Agencies Ltd.

1125 BLANSHARD STREET

TIMBER WANTED

WANTED TO BUY LARGE OR SMALL tracts of timber.

THANK A TIP OF THE HATLO PEOPLE

THANK A TIP OF THE HATLO PEOPLE. A. M. Taylor Spittal & Co. Ltd.

GEORGE RANDALL REAL ESTATE

1112 BROAD STREET. Phone G 8109

TOWN & COUNTRY HOMES LIMITED

1923 QUADRA STREET. PHONE B 7276. 24-HOUR SERVICE

THE GABLES LINDEN AND FORT EXCLUSIVE

Gross Return \$467.50 Monthly

Here is one of the most well-known apartment buildings in Victoria.

LOOKING FOR GOOD INVESTMENT?

Two five-room homes in A-1 condition with full basement and drive-in garage.

ONCE IN A LIFETIME PROVEN INVESTMENT

Hotel in one of Vancouver Island's fast-growing and most prosperous towns.

RANDALL'S ESQUIMALT

Four-room home, two good bedrooms, living room, kitchen and full bathroom.

FAIRFIELD

Old-type frame bungalow in A-1 condition.

OAK BAY

Home and revenue. This four-room bungalow with dinette, ultra modern kitchen and bathroom.

A. M. TAYLOR SPITTAL & CO. LTD.

1210 BROAD STREET. G 3030

BE INDEPENDENT

Use your property as part payment on a new home.

GEORGE RANDALL'S REAL ESTATE

1112 BROAD STREET. Phone G 8109

LISTINGS CANCELED

3225 ALDER ROAD BY BYRON PRICE and Norman Way of Town & Country Homes Ltd.

68-88 JOSE SOLD BY CLIFF GREEN

1611 FAIRFIELD ROAD SOLD BY JOHNNY James and Brian Evans of Western Home Ltd.

4831 CONSTANCE SOLD BY NORMAN

2058 KINGS ROAD, OAK BAY, EXCLUSIVE listing with Ed Quinn of Western Home Ltd.

WE WILL SELL YOUR HOME - THE HOME YOU WANT

1417 TAUNTON STREET NOW EXCLUSIVE with Hawkins Post Ltd.

LISTINGS WANTED

HAVE CLIENTS FOR FOUR-BEDROOM with or without basement.

LAKE HILL SEMI-BUNGALOW

Just 12 years old on high ground, this stucco home is most attractive.

SWINERTON & CO. LTD.

630 BROUGHTON ST. Est. 1880

CEDAR HILL AREA AMONG THE OAKS

Situated among other fine homes in an exclusive location, very attractive bungalow.

GORGE

One of the finest homes in the Gorge district.

GEORGE RANDALL REAL ESTATE

1112 BROAD STREET. Phone G 8109

HOUSES FOR SALE

FAIRFIELD. White stucco semi-bungalow, six rooms and bathroom.

BOORMAN'S EXCLUSIVE LISTING

OAKLANDS \$1500 DOWN

Older-type five-room stucco bungalow with full basement.

BELMONT AVENUE AREA

Stucco bungalow with three bedrooms, living room with fireplace.

OAKLANDS SEVEN-ROOM BUNGALOW

Here is a marvelous family home of seven good rooms.

FAMILY HOME OR NATURAL DUPLEX

A really substantially-built home of seven good rooms.

BRENTWOOD HIGH LOCATION HOT-WATER HEATING

A lovely spacious five-room bungalow built on three lots.

RANDALL'S ESQUIMALT

Four-room home, two good bedrooms, living room, kitchen and full bathroom.

FAIRFIELD

Old-type frame bungalow in A-1 condition.

OAK BAY

Home and revenue. This four-room bungalow with dinette, ultra modern kitchen and bathroom.

A. M. TAYLOR SPITTAL & CO. LTD.

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68-88 JOSE SOLD BY CLIFF GREEN

1611 FAIRFIELD ROAD SOLD BY JOHNNY James and Brian Evans of Western Home Ltd.

Margaret Truman Rests Behind Guarded Doors

The two Margaret Trumans—President's daughter and concert singer—rested in the Empress Hotel behind guarded doors.

The singer rested because she always does so on the day of an engagement.

The door was guarded because the President's daughter was on the other side of it.

The safety of Britain's Royal family is the responsibility of Scotland Yard.

The safety of the Presidential family is the responsibility of the United States Secret Service.

Accompanying Margaret Truman, President's daughter, on her singing tour are two secret service agents, employees of the U.S. Treasury Department. They have no connection with the F.B.I.

They aren't around because Miss Truman or her father think it necessary. Like Scotland Yard.

Conservatives Choose Miles As Candidate

One of Victoria's most active businessmen, Walter S. Miles, has announced that he will seek nomination as a Progressive Conservative candidate for Victoria in the next provincial election.

A third generation Victorian, he is secretary of Victoria Tug Co. Ltd. and agent for Union Steamships Ltd. He is also a past president of Victoria Chamber of Commerce, junior chamber and Victoria Kinsmen Club.

Miles received his education here. He is an active member of Christ Church Cathedral building committee and a director of Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau.

He is married and has one daughter.

American Firm Plans Alberta Pulp Mill

RED DEER, Alta., April 1 (BUP).—An American firm lined up plans Monday to build a \$16,500,000 pulp mill here.

Mayor Paul Crawford said that the firm, International Resources Ltd., had secured timber reserves in negotiations with the Alberta department of lands and forests. He said work on the mill would start next year.

B.C.E. Veteran Saw Disaster At Pt. Ellice

Albert E. Collis, 77, whose streetcar was the last to go over Point Ellice Bridge before it collapsed in 1896, was buried here Monday.

Mr. Collis was a veteran of 50 years' transportation service in Victoria when he died.

Fifty-six years ago, he drove his streetcar over Point Ellice Bridge and was half a block away when the death car went through.

A resident of Victoria for 69 years, Collis died at the family residence, 2477 Cadboro Bay Road last Friday. Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunn conducted funeral services from McCall's Chapel.

Mr. Collis was traffic superintendent with the B.C. Electric Co. from 1930 until he retired in 1946.

Group Recommends Government Lawns For Floral Clock

The best place for a floral clock as a scenic attraction in Victoria would be on the lawn in front of the Parliament Buildings, suggested Ald. F. G. Muller at a meeting of the Civic Affairs group of the Chamber of Commerce Monday.

Hector Crombie, secretary of the group, told members that various sites for a floral clock had been considered but the provincial government had not been approached.

The embankment on the inner harbor side of Belleville Street had been considered, he said.

Ex-Ald. Millard Mooney pointed out that in the near future Belleville Street might have to be widened and the site proposed might be engulfed.

The group finally voted to recommend that the provincial government construct a floral clock on its own front lawn.

Fish and Game Men To Hear Arguments For Sooke Logging

Members of the Victoria Fish and Game Protective Association will hear the Greater Victoria Water Board's arguments for Sooke Lake watershed logging at a meeting next Monday night.

Water commissioners Ronald Upward and Derek Lachlan and a forester from the board will address the sportsmen in the club's Goldstream clubhouse. They will give reasons why they feel the watershed area should be logged selectively.

South Vancouver Island Rangers' representatives earlier gave the fish-game club their views on opposing logging in that rich timberland.

The meeting will start at 8. Following this the remainder of the night will be devoted to social and musical features arranged by the women's auxiliary.

Members requiring transportation should be at the Standard Oil station next to the City Hall by 7.30.

POLIO - In Tatamagouche, N.S., an outbreak of poliomyelitis is puzzling village and provincial officials.

Eleven cases from here now have been diagnosed as infantile paralysis at the polio clinic at Halifax.

Health Minister Martin announced in Ottawa Monday night that two federal health department doctors are en route to help provincial authorities battle the disease.

Schools were closed last week, soon after the outbreak was spotted.

RELIEF FOR COLDS

Check the discomfort of a cold—fast! Inhale Minard's Liniment. You'll breathe easier, feel better. Just try it—you'll see.

Maynard & Sons

Auctioneers and Appraisers Since 1902

733 Johnson

Property Auction

Exceptionally Well-Kept 7-ROOM RESIDENCE

Hot-Water Heat

Spacious Condition Inside and Out

2909 HARRIET ROAD (Near Corner Gorge Road)

ON VIEW

Tomorrow 9 to 5.30

Thursday 9 to 5

SALE TIME THURS. - 2 P.M.

See Week End Papers for Details or Contract

MAYNARD & SONS Auctioneers

733 Johnson G 5921

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Auctioneers and Appraisers Since 1902

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733 Johnson

Travel Schedule

Victoria-Up-Island

Coach Lines buses leave Victoria at 9 a.m. 11 a.m. 1.30 p.m. 3.30 p.m. 5.45 p.m. from Duncan, Nanaimo, Port Alberni, Qualicum, Courtenay, Campbell River and other points. Extra bus Sunday night leaves Victoria 8.45 p.m.

Trains

Victoria-Up-Island

E & N passenger train leaves Victoria daily except Sunday at 10.30 a.m. Train from Up-Island arrives Victoria daily except Sunday at 5.10 p.m.

Ships

Victoria-Vancouver

C.P.R. steamer leaves Victoria 2.45 p.m. arrives Vancouver 4.55 p.m. leaves Vancouver 11.30 p.m. arrives Victoria 1.30 p.m. C.P.R. steamer leaves Victoria 7 a.m. arrives Vancouver 9 a.m. leaves Vancouver 5.30 p.m. arrives Victoria 7.30 p.m. C.P.R. steamer leaves Victoria 1.30 p.m. arrives Vancouver 3.30 p.m. leaves Vancouver 11.30 p.m. arrives Victoria 1.30 p.m.

Victoria-Seattle

C.P.R. steamer leaves Victoria 10 a.m. arrives Seattle 2.15 p.m. C.P.R. steamer leaves Seattle 3.15 p.m. arrives Victoria 5.30 p.m. C.P.R. steamer leaves Victoria 4 p.m. arrives Seattle 8.15 p.m. C.P.R. steamer leaves Seattle 9.15 p.m. arrives Victoria 1.15 p.m.

Victoria-Port Angeles

Black Ball ferry leaves Victoria 11.30 a.m. arrives Port Angeles 1 p.m. Black Ball ferry leaves Port Angeles 1 p.m. arrives Victoria 1.15 p.m. C.P.R. steamer leaves Victoria 1.30 p.m. arrives Port Angeles 3.15 p.m. leaves Port Angeles 1.45 p.m. arrives Victoria 3.15 p.m.

Nanaimo-Vancouver

C.P.R. ship leaves Nanaimo 6.30 a.m. arrives Vancouver 8.40 a.m. leaves Vancouver 2.30 p.m. arrives Nanaimo 5 p.m. C.P.R. steamer leaves Vancouver 5 p.m. arrives Nanaimo 7.30 p.m. C.P.R. steamer leaves Nanaimo 11 a.m. arrives Vancouver 1.30 p.m. C.P.R. steamer leaves Vancouver 3.30 p.m. arrives Nanaimo 5.30 p.m. C.P.R. steamer leaves Nanaimo 10.45 p.m. arrives Vancouver 1.45 p.m.

West Coast Vancouver Island

C.P.R. steamer leaves Victoria 11 p.m. arrives Port Alberni 11.30 p.m. leaves Port Alberni 11.30 p.m. arrives Victoria 1.30 p.m. C.P.R. steamer leaves Victoria 1.30 p.m. arrives Port Alberni 1.45 p.m. leaves Port Alberni 1.45 p.m. arrives Victoria 3.15 p.m.

PLANES

Victoria-Vancouver

T.C.A. planes leave Pat Bay 7.30 a.m. 9 a.m. 10.45 a.m. 1.30 p.m. 3.30 p.m. 5.30 p.m. 7.45 p.m. 9.30 p.m. 11 p.m. C.P.R. planes leave Vancouver 7 a.m. 9 a.m. 11.45 a.m. 2.15 p.m. 3.15 p.m. 5.15 p.m. 7.15 p.m. 9.30 p.m. 10.15 p.m. C.P.R. planes leave Victoria 8 a.m. and 6.45 p.m. and 6.15 p.m.

Victoria-Nanaimo

Q.C.A. planes leave Victoria every Saturday 2.30 p.m. leaves Nanaimo every Saturday 3.45 p.m.

Travel Schedule

Victoria-Up-Island

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PLANES

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PHILLIPS'
MILK OF MAGNESIA
LAXATIVE
SO GENTLE
FOR CHILDREN
SO THOROUGH
FOR GROWN-UPS

New—
*it's Lavender
Scented!*
Lavendo
Furniture Polish
EASY-TO-USE...
LAVENDO GIVES
A LASTING SHINE

Recovered Bikes Clutter Station

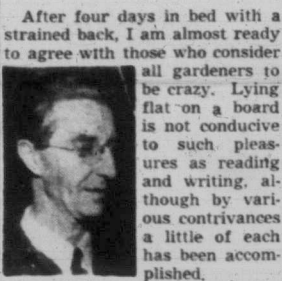
Unclaimed bicycles are cluttering up the police station. Police Chief John Blackstock has issued an appeal to owners of lost or stolen bicycles to come down to the station and claim them.

Police generally hold an auction sale to get rid of the machines when too many accumulate.

**GILLETTE'S
DRAIN
CLEANER**
Clears
Completely!
Clears drains even
when water
won't ooze through!

HOME GARDEN

by Jack Beasall



Jack

After four days in bed with a strained back, I am almost ready to agree with those who consider all gardeners to be crazy. Lying flat on a board is not conducive to such pleasures as reading and writing, although by various contrivances a little of each has been accomplished.

A 1940 government bulletin titled "The Potato in Canada" provided an interesting interlude. It was surprising to find out how old are some of our potato varieties. The Early Rose was originated back in 1861, and introduced to commerce in 1868. Green Mountain started in Vermont in 1878 and was received by the trade some seven years later. The origin of Irish Cobbler remains unknown, but it was found growing in the garden of an Irish shoemaker in Marblehead, Mass., and offered for sale by the Vaughan Seed Co. in 1895. Netted Gem is also of unknown origin, while Sir Walter Raleigh, one of the many originations of E. S. Carman, started the road to popularity when introduced by Peter Henderson of New Jersey.

Epicure is one of the comparatively few English varieties which have remained productive

under cultivation in Canada. The American varieties Green Mountain, Early Rose, and Early Ohio have all been reported as losing vitality. Only by the most careful selection of plants for seed can these varieties be maintained. Warba is the result of a cross between Bliss Triumph and a seedling, Minnesota 4-16, while Chippewa and Katahdin are products of potato breeding for virus- and mosaic-resistant stocks.

Home gardeners are always asking what variety to grow. The answer remains, as ever, that which is best suited to your soil and conditions. Great Scott, which has given some record yields locally, is a total failure with me. On the other hand, Warba has returned 1,040 pounds cut tubers. Chilliwick Netted Gems give me a fair crop, but Ashcroft Netted Gems (dry belt) refuse to produce. So don't be disappointed if your potato crop failed last year. Try a few each of three or four varieties each year, and make your maincrop those which give you the best returns.

Auction, Cooking Sale Net Lions' Club \$580

Esquimalt Lions Club realized \$580 at its joint home-cooking sale and auction sale Monday night.

Held to aid Lions Club charities, the auction featured everything from beds to a dozen old-style Edison records. The club thanked Magistrate A. I. Thomas for use of his building on Esquimalt Road and Arthur Roberts, auctioneer.

**Fluorinated Toothpaste
with CHLOROPHYLL
Fluradene**
with it's magic TOOTH WHITENER
MUST... Stop Bad Breath!
Aid the Gums! Whiten even
Dingy Teeth! Clean and Fresh-
on the Mouth!
OR YOUR MONEY BACK!
69¢
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GARDINER TO REVEAL BEEF PRICE PLANS

Tight-Lipped Agriculture Minister Hides
What Ottawa Will Do to Stabilize Commodity

Special to The Times

OTTAWA, April 1—Agriculture Minister James Gardiner will unveil for provincial agriculture ministers Wednesday the federal government's plans for stabilizing beef prices.

To date, Gardiner has maintained a tight-lipped secrecy on just what Ottawa will do.

However, sources close to the federal agriculture department have hinted it will involve the Agriculture Prices Support Board administering the prices support program with the Agricultural Products Board handling the actual operation of the program. No one would venture even a guess exactly what the new floor price would be.

It is said, however, that the government does not want to put it too high. Putting it too high might induce too many farmers to move their cattle into the markets.

The federal government is hopeful that many western farmers will hold back their cattle in the hope that the United States market will be re-opened within the next 10 months or so.

SEVERAL MONTHS

While Gardiner hopes to be able to assure Canada within 10 days that the foot-and-mouth outbreak has been completely wiped out, chances are that it will be several months before he will be able to make a formal declaration that Canada is rid of the dread disease.

The formal declaration would have to be delayed, Gardiner said, because the process of cleaning up infected farms would take several weeks. Tests would also have to be made on the infected areas.

Beach Pavilion Owners May Go to Court

Saanich Council decided Monday night to stand firmly behind an earlier decision not to grant a business license this year to the Cadboro Bay Beach Pavilion.

Owners of the business protested to the meeting and pointed out the service provided by them during the summer months to bathers. But council remained adamant.

The municipal body based its refusal to grant a business license to the pavilion on grounds that it had not obtained a license for the last half of 1931.

Council referred to a by-law setting out that when premises were not used for business purposes for more than 30 days, the site automatically reverted to residential use.

On threat of the proprietors to take legal action and apply for a court order to revoke the decision, council referred the whole matter to the municipal solicitor for legal advice.

Council, at the same meeting, voted to provide \$6,669 out of this year's revenue for civil defense work but put to one side a request from the Saanich Town Planning Commission for a \$3,700 allotment.

P.C.'s Choose Resort Owner

INVERMERE, B.C., April 1 (CP)—Edward Jefferson Zinkan, well-known resort owner in the Windermere district, was chosen Monday night to represent the Progressive Conservatives in Columbia riding in the forthcoming provincial election.

President of Canadian Legion for Windermere, Mr. Zinkan is member of Windermere District Hospital Board and president of the Progressive Conservatives, Columbia riding.

He came to Windermere in 1946.

He is a former Ontario skiing champion and in 1939 competed in world championships in Poland for Canada. He has two small children.

Laborers Seek Conciliation

Laborers' Union No. 1093 (A.F.L.), has applied for a conciliation officer to hear its dispute with the Victoria Builders' Exchange, Earl Allen, union business agent, said today.

The union has asked for an increase of 75 cents per hour to give a wage of \$2.05 per hour, and has rejected an offer of 16 1/2 cents per hour.

Painters' and Carpenters' Unions also have refused the offer, and seek conciliation. Carpenters asked for 75 cents, and the painters 55 cents.

Laxative Slave regains youthful regularity

"For two years I was troubled with constipation," admits woman in West Hill, Ontario. "Then I started eating ALL-BRAN regularly. No trouble of this kind since!" If you, too, suffer from irregularity due to lack of dietary bulk, why not try tasty Kellogg's ALL-BRAN? It's helped thousands to regain youthful regularity. High in iron and protein, it's not habit-forming. And the only type ready-to-eat cereal that supplies all the bulk you may need. Eat 1/2 cup every day; drink plenty of liquids. Kellogg's is so sure you'll like ALL-BRAN that if you're not completely satisfied after 10 days, send empty carton to Kellogg's, London, Ont., and get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK!

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Limited Quantities — Clearance Lines

Women's Crepe-Sole Shoes

- Broken line clearance.
- Oxford and casual styles.
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- Rich brown kip leather uppers.
- Long wearing composition soles.
- Exceptional value at these prices!

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EATON'S—Shoes, Second Floor

Manahan Plastic Garment Bag

Made of heavy transparent plastic with zipper closing. Has naphthalene insert to help keep moths away! Made to be dust, grime, waterproof and moth-resistant.

Half Day Special

Jumbo Bag . . . holds up to 16 garments. Each **2.98**
Regular Bag . . . holds up to 8 garments. Each **2.79**
Suit Bag . . . holds up to 6 suits, skirts or jackets. Each **2.59**

EATON'S—Notions, Main and Lower Main Floors

Electric Light Bulbs

- Fine quality bulbs.
- 60-watt and 100-watt sizes.
- All inside frosted.
- Buy a good supply and really save.

Half Day Special **6 for 86¢**

EATON'S—Electricals, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

Paper Fibre Blinds

- Window blinds of hard-wearing paper fibre.
- Mounted on strong spring rollers.
- Complete with brackets and ring pull.
- Cream, green or sand . . . size 36" x 70".

Half Day Special, each **79¢**

EATON'S—Draperies, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building

BARGAIN BASEMENT

Please, No Phone or Mail Orders

Turtleneck Sport Shirts

Men's turtleneck sport shirts of interlock knit cotton styled with long sleeves. In wine, beige and white. Sizes small, medium and large.
Half Day Special, each **1.49**

Men's Ankle Socks

Wool and cotton or wool and nylon ankle socks in plain and fancy patterns. Choose from a wide selection of smart colours. Sizes 10 to 12.
Half Day Special, pair **99¢**

Women's Socks

Plain and fancy knit ankle socks with reinforced heels and toes . . . elasticized ribbed cuffs. Colours of fawn, red, yellow, blue and white. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11.
Half Day Special, pair **29¢**

Cotton Yardage

Heavy duck, pique and coutil cotton remnants. 1 to 10-yard lengths . . . 36-inches wide. So useful for many items!
Half Day Special, yard **49¢**

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HOME PERMANENT

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NEW EASY CURLERS
FRENCH-STYLE—END PAPERS ATTACHED

IN YOUR EASTER BONNET . . . you'll really inspire a sonnet this Spring! Latest styles feature enchanting peek-a-boo chapeaux that show off your soft, lovely SHADOW WAVE to prettiest perfection!

PARIS DECREES delectable wispes of Spring hats that definitely put the emphasis on your beautiful SHADOW WAVE!

FEATURING OPEN-STYLE STRAWS . . . open-work details—these are the chic chapeaux that will focus admiring attention on your heavenly SHADOW WAVE!

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1. Roll curls on French-style curlers...no resetting.

Curlers have lasting end papers all attached . . . easy to use . . . use again and again. So soft you can sleep on them!

2. Apply lotion...no timing just let dry.



The only lotion that waves and neutralizes without timing, rinsing or resetting. Takes less time than any other home permanent.

3. Brush out just like naturally wavy hair.



When dry, simply remove curlers—no resetting—just brush and the set becomes a lovely, lasting wave.

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\$2.85 Complete Kit including curlers

